

WHITE BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH, NEGRO BOY DYING
WHEN HIT BY FIREMAN'S CAR ON WAY TO BLAZE

600 Lives Is Toll of Italian Flood

ONLY 3 SURVIVE
AS WATER HURLS
DEATH ON DEZZO

Corna and Buggio Literally Washed Away by Torrent From Burst Dam.

STRANGE RUMBLING
HERALDS WAVE RUSH

Eyewitnesses Tell of Buildings and Whole Villages Swept To Destruction.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Bergamo, Italy, December 2.—Six hundred dead, three villages destroyed and 50 square miles made desolate. This was the toll of the flood from the lake when the great dike guarding it collapsed, releasing the irresistible force of the water which, bursting forth in mad fury, carried all before it. It swept over the hills and down into the valleys for a distance of 15 miles to Lake Iseo, which checked the momentum of the vast stream, arresting its course.

Bergamo valley today is nothing but a barren waste of mud and water—a veritable lake in which it is dangerous to venture, for in some places it is over a man's head. In this soggy mass, the bodies of the victims lie tangled among fallen trees, telegraph poles, buildings and bridges. Here and there portions of broken walls project as mute evidence of the tremendous might with which the waters engulfed the region. The homeless are counted in the thousands, most of whom are mourning for lost relatives, or searching for their bodies. Relief parties from Milan and Brescia are on the scene, while all available troops have been mustered to aid the shelterless. The bishop of Bergamo received a telegraphic communication from the pope for the purpose of undertaking immediate extensive relief.

Fear Other Breaks.

There is great fear among the survivors of other dams breaking, especially as today is the feast of St. Ribianna, on which, according to popular superstition, if it rains it will rain for 40 days and 40 nights.

The three villages almost completely destroyed were Dezzo, Corna and Buggio. Of the 500 inhabitants of Dezzo only three survived.

The disaster threatens to be one of the greatest of its kind because of the vast amount of water let loose on the countryside. It destroyed hundreds of homes where families perished without even realizing the tragedy which overwhelmed them.

A correspondent of the Associated Press visited the scene. The dike, situated three miles from the village of Dezzo, was an immense structure four miles long and 35 yards thick. It served as a dam for the artificial lake, situated about 6,000 feet above sea level and containing 10,000,000 cubic yards of water, the source of which was chiefly the ga-

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Tiny Skull and Baby Shoes
UNWILLING HUNTER FINDS SKELETON
Solve Fate of Jimmy Glass

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Greely, Pa., December 2.—Charles Glass traveled 25,000 miles looking for his son, Jimmy, who disappeared more than eight years ago when he was four years old. Glass had taken a cottage in one of the summer settlements sprinkled along the trails of the Pocumtuck range, a long chain of black rocks which runs from the northeastern corner of Pennsylvania into New York state and pushes its tiny foothills down into New Jersey. Jimmy disappeared on the morning of May 12, 1915, and since that time his father, who is the auditor of the Erie railroad, has always been ready to pack a bag and take a long journey to look at some kidnapped boy who might be Jimmy Glass. Once he went as far as Porto Rico.

Sunday morning Charles Glass, tired and without color after an entire night in a cold couch on the combination train, landed at the station in the valley and was carried up here to Otto Winkler's place to scrutinize something that Otto had discovered in the wilderness. The forests, making the black faces of

Girl Is Killed,
Four Are Hurt
In Auto Wreck

Machine Crashes Into Tree on Swainsboro-Graymont Highway Sunday.

Swainsboro, Ga., December 2.—Miss Carrie Belle Durden, of Graymont, Ga., was killed and four other young people were injured tonight when an automobile crashed into a tree on the Swainsboro-Graymont highway.

The injured include Herman Kennedy, of Milledgeville, driver of the car; Miss Ruth Durden, of Graymont, and two young men whose names have not been obtained.

SIX MONTHS IS
GIVEN COOLIDGE
TO LINE HIS NEST

Failure of President to Maste Congress Will Go Far in Strengthening Democratic Choice.

BY RAMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, December 2.—Six fateful months stare President Coolidge and the republican party full in the face. Between now and the adjournment of congress for the national convention next June, the administration must knit its raveled bowstrings together and make a record which will earn the confidence of the country, or it will have extreme difficulty in returning to power next November.

The death of President Harding closed the books of last August. President Coolidge just made his own record during the recent session.

Then comes the republican nominating convention. If Coolidge shows real generalship in handling congress, he will get the nomination, despite the primary states the Illinois Johnson may carry, for the leaders of the party, who usually dominate the nominating convention, know full well that to repudiate Coolidge places them in the attitude of confessing a mistake. That would weaken the position of the party immeasurably. Johnson might be a strong candidate, personally, but he would be nominated as an anti-administration candidate, of course, and the emphasis must be that this would cause in the campaign proper is obvious.

Has Only to Show Stuff.
Therefore, Coolidge will have the powerful men in the republican party favorably disposed to him. It only remains for him to show that he is of presidential caliber. Coolidge has been president exactly four months Sunday, yet he is as much of an enigma as ever.

Incidentally, the real reason for the tremendous expectancy which awaits his message is that the country does not yet know whether he is a weakling who keeps still because he is afraid to take a fixed position, or whether he is a strong but silent

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END OF SPECIAL
SESSION IN SIGHT
SOLONS BELIEVE

President Carswell Hopes 2 Houses Will Be Able To Adjourn Since Die Before Friday Night.

INCOME TAX MEASURE
NOW CENTER OF FIGHT

Contest Certain To Come in Senate This Week Over Amendments in Bill Made by Lower House.

BY H. H. WIMPEE.

Important measures that have occupied the attention of the Georgia general assembly the last three weeks of the extraordinary session, called by Governor Clifford Walker for consideration of taxation reform and free textbooks for the common schools of the state, will come up for final consideration when the lawmakers convene Monday after adjournment through the Thanksgiving period.

The senate will devote its consideration to the amended Lankford income tax measure which was adopted by the house last Wednesday and the bill by Senator John Camp Davis, providing for a new system of collecting taxes in the state, together with a minority report by the senate finance committee urging repeal of the tax equalization law. These two bills are the most important of the present session.

Expect Early Adjournment.

Several members of the senate, including President George E. Carswell, are of the opinion that the general assembly will have completed the business for which it was called by the governor by the latter part of this week and that next Friday will be marked by sine die adjournment until next summer.

"If members of both houses buckle down to hard work and eliminate all unnecessary details," declared President Carswell, "there is no reason why the work for which it was convened in extraordinary session by the governor should not be completed by the general assembly by next Friday afternoon rolls about."

The Lankford measure, as amended by the house, provides for a constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people at the general election in November, 1924, which will authorize the general assembly to levy a tax not to exceed 5 percent on incomes. The word "net" was included in the original measure when it left the senate, but was cut out of the bill in the house. This was interpreted by senate leaders to mean that a tax would apply to "gross" income instead of net.

House Amendments.

For this reason considerable opposition to the amendment by the house is expected to develop in the senate. Another amendment, repealing the income tax exemption for single sons, married persons and those dependents. The house left this provision out entirely, it being the intention to allow the legislature to fix the right to fix these exemptions.

Whether the senate will accept the house amendments to the Lankford bill and vote its concurrence to the measure as it now stands is problematical. Should the upper house decline to accept the measure in its amended form a conference committee of three from each house will be appointed to arrange a compromise on contested provisions.

It is the opinion of senate leaders that the Lankford bill will be satisfactorily amended so as to meet the approval of both houses by the middle of the week, and in the meantime other measures, including the Ennis bill providing for a new system of delinquent taxes, and the Davis bill providing for repeal of certain phases of the tax equalization law and a new system of tax assessment and collection, will be ready for a final vote.

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Vengeance Sends
Anarchist Youth
To Mystery Death

Murder Plot or Suicide, Is Question Stirring Paris as Father of Boy Hurls Slaying Charge.

FAREWELL IN VERSE
FORECASTS TRAGEDY

Unknown Killed in Auto Identified as Son of Leon Daudet—Life Laid Down for a Woman.

Paris, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—"My son has been murdered by an atrocious plot," Leon Daudet, member of the chamber of deputies and leader of the monarchist movement, declares in a letter which he has addressed to the public prosecutor, asking him to take action on an article printed in a special number of the anarchist organ, *Libertaire*.

The death of M. Daudet's son, Philippe, named after the royalist pretender to the throne of France, was announced last Tuesday. The boy was two months under fifteen years of age.

A brief paragraph published in the papers last Sunday alluded to the suicide of a youth, apparently 20 years of age, in a taxi, the youth dying in a hospital. No marks of identification were found on the body and only the most intimate friends of the Daudets knew that the suicide was Philippe until last evening when *Libertaire* published a one-page sheet bearing the headline: "Tragic Death of Philippe Daudet, Anarchist. His Father Suppresses Truth."

The editor of *Libertaire*, George Vidal, in the article described the arrival at the office of the paper Thursday, November 22, of a youth threatening himself as an anarchist who was "prepared to remove anybody whom Vidal wished to disappear."

The youth said, according to Vidal's account:

"I have long been a reader of *Libertaire*. I admire it and I admire above all one of your followers, Germaine Berthoin. I would avenge her. She sacrificed herself at twenty. I would also give my life for the cause."

Germaine Berthoin was a young woman anarchist who killed Marius Plateau, a reporter of *Action Francaise*, Daudet's royalist organ, in the office of that paper in January last after vainly seeking to see Daudet.

Organized Gang
Of Pickpockets
Busy in Atlanta

Cases Within Twelve Hours' Time Reported To Police.

organized gang of pickpockets is work in Atlanta and is evidently trying to reap a rich harvest during Christmas rush, detectives believe following the fifth case in pickpocketing in twelve hours, which occurred early Sunday night.

S. Duncan, of Fairburn, Ga., had pockets picked of about \$150 after being taken from a train at the Terminus station. Duncan told police that he was crowded by several men immediately upon getting off the train and as he walked up the steps toward the waiting room he missed his wallet. Seeing one of the men who jostled him, Duncan told the police he had accused him.

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U. S. OWNERSHIP
OF RAILROADS IS
NOT WISE, M'ADOO

Former Rail Dictator Tells Union Men More Federal Regulation Is Better Method.

San Francisco, Cal., December 2.—(United News.)—Government ownership is not the wisest solution of the railroad problem, William G. McAdoo, probable candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, declared here Sunday night in a comprehensive address to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

"The transportation problem is the greatest question before the United States today," McAdoo declared.

"An earnest effort should be made to secure railroad reform, preserving the principle of private operation, but under a more effective federal regulation," he said, in offering his solution for what he termed America's archaic rail system.

Despite McAdoo's careful avoidance of any political references, the speech was taken by observers as a bid for support of railroad labor, which already holds him in high regard. He praised the transportation workers for their services in the world war and declared "the railroad army in the United States saved the situation in Europe."

The speech was made on the occasion of the union's celebration here of its 50th anniversary.

"Private control," McAdoo asserted, "could not have performed the tremendous task ahead of the American railroads during the war." He presented a strong defense for the union men against the charge that they profited during the war and presented facts which he declared "are a conclusive refutation of the slanderous charges made for sinister purposes that railroad labor profited during the war or was 'debauched' by increases granted in the war year, 1918, particularly."

Blame for prevailing high freight and passenger rates was placed by McAdoo directly on the "inefficient, wasteful and cumbersome system of operating the railroads of the United States," adding that "many of these practices were clearly exposed and abandoned during federal control, but have been resumed under private control."

Roads Out of Date.
"The railroads are out of date," McAdoo believes. "They must be modernized. The whole transportation system must be brought up to a high standard of physical development and operating efficiency so as to create a properly reciprocating machine in all its parts. The railroad management has been weighed and found wanting."

Evils and abuses of organized propaganda were roundly criticized by the former secretary of the treasury. A specific example of the great perversion of public opinion, he said, is the "falsified propaganda the railroad executives have conducted against federal control for the past four years."

"Why should we not have laws requiring such propaganda to state in the caption of their articles that they have been paid to write them by the specific interests in whose behalf they are written?" he said. "Unless some measure to curb these practices is taken, McAdoo prophesied, 'A new evil more dangerous than any development of modern times will menace democracy.'"

Never Was Bothered
With Man, Her Reason
For Century of Life

Taylorville, Ill., December 2.—"Because I have never been bothered with a man" is the reason asserted by Mrs. Margaret Campbell, of this city, for her being well and happy on her nineteenth birthday which she celebrated yesterday.

Capt. MacArthur Dies.

Washington, December 2.—Captain Arthur MacArthur, United States naval officer, died here yesterday as the result of an operation for appendicitis. He was a son of the late Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur and a brother of Brigadier General Douglas MacArthur, now on duty in the Philippines.

OLD GUARD GANG
GETS HATE HAIL
IN NELSON NOTE

Progressive Bloc Leader Accuses "Regulars" of Pandering To Wants of Lobbyists.

DEMOCRATS DESIRE TO
GET DOWN TO WORK

Minority To Nominate Garrett for Speaker, Pittman for President Pro Tem of Senate.

Washington, December 2.—The sixty-eighth congress will convene tomorrow at noon but how soon it will be able to proceed to business appeared tonight to rest with the progressive bloc.

Republican insurgents in the house have given notice that they will block organization. Those in the senate have made no public announcement, but admittedly have the votes to tie things up there if they elect to do so.

In view of this situation, republican leaders are entirely at sea as to when President Coolidge will be able to deliver his first message to congress.

Representative Longworth, of Ohio, the republican leader, said tonight that at the outset of the session tomorrow the house would begin voting on the election of a speaker and that if a deadlock ensued an overnight adjournment would be taken after two or three ballots.

Democrats Want To Work.

In the senate the program of the majority leaders is for the swearing in of newly elected senators and an adjournment until Tuesday out of respect to members who have died since last March 4. There seems to be little disposition on the part of the republican insurgents and democrats to upset this plan.

Reiterating the determination of the progressives to bloc organization of the house, Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, chairman of the bloc, declared tonight in a formal statement that "congress is attempting to organize under the same old guard, and under the same old cry, 'Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here.'"

"The opening maneuvers of the old guard leaders," he said, "indicate promises of continued interference to the railroad manipulators, train gamblers, coal operators and influential tax dodgers, but none whatever to the citizen who is unable to maintain a lobby to represent him here, a lobby that serves as the liaison between secret committees and the favored interests."

Deadlock Looms.

With the democrats expected to line up solidly for Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, for speaker, republican leader, basing their estimate on the vote in their party conference yesterday for speaker, conceded that Speaker Gillett undoubtedly would be elected.

Reasons for Ban
On Farrar Given
By Dr. Fraser

Tells of Steps Leading Up To Cancellation of Contract.

Steps leading up to cancellation of the contract with the management of Geraldine Farrar, world famous soprano, for a concert at Wesley Memorial church last week were outlined Sunday in the farewell sermon of Dr. B. F. Fraser, who leaves Thursday to become pastor of St. John's Methodist church in Augusta.

He made this statement, he said, to explain his connection with the incident, and to let his congregation know that he "did not endorse the conduct of Miss Farrar during the 1922 grand opera season and would never have authorized the contract had he been aware of the facts in the case. I am just an old-fashioned Methodist preacher and do not keep up with theatrical or athletic events. Why, I've never attended a moving picture show."

Dr. Fraser stated that when he came to the church five years ago he was granted by Mother Nature an inexpensive way of travel, in return for their devotion. We all practice it more or less.

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Virginia Mob Is
After Policeman
Who Killed Man

Armed Guards at Jail Are Ordered To Shoot To Kill in Attack.

Wise, Va., December 3.—Five hundred armed men were reported marching on the jail here from Clintwood, Va., to seize Tyler Smith, Clintwood policeman, who was brought here for safety after he had slain Tilden Fleming on Saturday.

Sheriff Corder refused to surrender his prisoner. Aided by deputies he turned back the mob Saturday night which attempted to take Smith by force.

A close touch is being kept with the movement of the mob and armed guards thrown about the jail have been given orders to shoot the invaders down if they make an attempt to storm the bastille.

WAR OVER PRICES
OF GASOLINE HERE
OPENED IN COURT

Wofford Oil Company Asks Ban on Any Attempt to Sell Product Below Cost.

Prospects of a hard-fought war in the courts over the price of gasoline in Atlanta were revealed Sunday in announcement of a petition filed before Judge Samuel H. Silbey in United States district court, by the Wofford Oil company, which controls the Wofford filling stations, asking a permanent injunction against the Standard Oil company, the Gulf Refining company, the Galena Signal Oil company and the Texas company to restrain these companies from making any secret rebates and from selling gasoline below cost. The petition was filed Saturday, according to the plaintiff company.

Companies against which the petition is aimed are selling gasoline at 14 cents a gallon wholesale from tank wagons, while the Wofford Oil company's tank wagon price is 16 cents a gallon, according to officials of the Wofford Oil company, who declared Sunday that they are unable to meet this lower price and make a reasonable profit. Gasoline is retailing at 18 cents a gallon in Atlanta.

Hearing Set for December 16.

The date for the hearing on the petition was set for December 16. Former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick represented the Wofford Oil company, it was announced.

Officials of the Wofford Oil company explained Sunday night that gasoline costs 6 1/2 cents at the refinery and with 3.80 cents freight, 3 cents occupation tax and 1.2 cent inspection tax added, this brings the cost to the companies to list a fraction under 14 cents.

To sell gasoline at 14 cents a gallon wholesale would deprive the company of a reasonable profit, it is claimed.

Officials of the petitioning company also pointed out that this low wholesale price is not maintained in Marietta, Athens and nearby cities, where gasoline is selling at 18 cents wholesale from the tank wagons.

The companies against which the injunction is sought lowered the wholesale price 16 to 14 cents a gallon several weeks ago, it was stated. No statement regarding the petition could be obtained from officials of the Standard Oil company and of the other companies could not be reached by telephone.

News Outside the Door.

The Mezi, those people who live among spiritual depths and regard the physical as a beautiful mirage upon the Desert of Time, are tremendously interested, nevertheless, in all natural things. One comes upon them, queer, innocent looking men unconscious of clothes and poverty, following lonely paths across hills in moonlight, or sitting on crags watching the stars, nearly always lost in a brown study.

In their deep eyes one discerns unfathomable things. Giddy young people catching sight of them, feeling unconsciously the subtle magnetism of their personality, whisper "No one at home." Of a truth they are right. These natural philosophers have sought the silence of the hills to go on a journey. While their bodies and material minds are there, their real subconscious selves may be far away, in Tibet, or in Cro-Magnon caves of France, upon which subjects they like to ponder.

Their habit of detachment from environment and projection into far away places is one of the powers granted by Mother Nature, an inexpensive way of travel, in return for their devotion. We all practice it more or less.

OTIS SWIFT.

(Copyright World Service, 1923.)

MAN IS FATALLY
HURT WHEN AUTO
HITS PHONE POST

Machine of John Smith Demolished in Crash and Owner Is Taken To Grady Hospital Sunday.

YOUTHS ON SIDEWALK
AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Driver of Chief Short's Auto Had Swerved To One Side To Avoid Striking Another Car.

Homer Ergle, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ergle, of 7 West Georgia avenue, is dead; Thomas Fillpot, young negro delivery boy, is dying at Grady hospital, and John Smith, 33, of Lakewood Heights, is in Grady hospital with a fractured skull and not expected to live—all victims of Sunday automobile accidents.

Young Ergle and Fillpot were crushed beneath the high-powered emergency car of Assistant Chief Tax Short, of the fire department, as they stood upon the sidewalk at the corner of Pryor street and East Georgia avenue, Sunday night about 9:30 o'clock.

Smith, according to police reports, was speeding out Central avenue, and, apparently losing control of his machine, crashed into a telephone pole. His car was demolished and he was taken to Grady hospital where doctors stated his recovery was not expected.

TWO BOYS WATCHING
FIRE ENGINES PASS.

According to witnesses, Ergle, who lives a short distance from the corner on which he met his death, had walked to the edge of the sidewalk to watch the engines pass. Standing close by his side was Fillpot, who delivers packages for the Pryor Street fire company, which is located on the same corner.

Assistant Chief Short's machine—driven by H. A. Ewing, a city fireman—was speeding out Pryor street in answer to a fire call at 12 Ridgewood avenue. Witnesses say that Ewing was forced to swerve his machine to the right in order to avoid striking a large touring car, occupied by several men and women.

The machine careened to the right, narrowly missing the other car, but Ewing was unable to right the wheels. It crashed upon the sidewalk, pinning the two boys against the walls of the pharmacy. Ergle was removed from the wreckage, terribly mangled. He was placed in a Grady hospital ambulance, dying before the hospital was reached. According to members of the family the youth had celebrated his thirteenth birthday Sunday.

NEGRO NOT EXPECTED
TO SURVIVE INJURIES

The negro boy suffered broken legs and serious internal injuries. He was not expected to live at a late hour Sunday night.

According to Call Officers W. A. Goble and Fred Bullard, Smith evidently lost control of his machine. It could not be determined whether or not the steering apparatus had broken, the machine being completely demolished. The crash occurred in front of 216 Central avenue.

Smith was alone in the machine, and no eye-witnesses to the accident could be found. Police were investigating Sunday night.

Charges of reckless driving will be

The Weather

Washington, December 2.—Forecast: Georgia: Cloudy Monday, followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; moderate north shifting to east and southeast winds.

Virginia and North Carolina: Generally fair Monday, followed by rain Monday night or Tuesday, not much change in temperature; moderate northwest shifting to east winds.

South Carolina: Cloudy Monday followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; moderate north shifting to east and southeast winds.

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama: Rain Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate north shifting to east and southeast winds.

Mississippi: Rain Monday and Monday night, probably followed by clearing and cooler Tuesday; moderate to easterly winds shifting to westerly by Tuesday.

Tennessee: Rain Monday and Tuesday, somewhat cooler Tuesday. Louisiana: Monday unsettled, probably rain; Tuesday cloudy and warmer in north, unsettled in south portion.

docketed against Fireman Ewing, driver of the department car, and against W. C. Rogers, of 18 Albion avenue, who was operating the machine which is said to have blocked Ewing's path and caused him to crash into the two boys.

Car Crossing Street.
According to police, Rogers, accompanied by his wife, Miss Catherine Dimmer, of 18 Albion street, and a Mr. and Mrs. Pease, was attempting to cross Pryor street at the intersection of East Georgia avenue. Several cars traveling in the direction of town blocked his line of vision, it was said, and he was aware of the speed of the car.

Passengers in the Rogers car say that at the time of the accident Mr. Rogers had stopped his car and that it had not passed the center of the street.

According to Assistant Chief of Police James L. Jeff, who preferred the charges, following a conference with Fire Chief W. B. Cody, they were made in order that a hearing of the details of the crash might be held before Recorder George E. Johnson Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Ezrie is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ezrie, one sister, Grace, and two brothers, Edgar and Oscar Ezrie. The body was taken to the funeral parlors of Hunter, Blanchard & Garrett, funeral arrangements to be announced later.

MRS. CHAS. VAUGHAN DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Charles J. Vaughan, wife of Dr. C. J. Vaughan, councilman from the fourth ward, died Sunday night at her home on North Boulevard after an illness of several months. Mrs. Vaughan had been an active worker in the Presbyterian church, not only in women's activities, but in all its affairs for a long time. When the Westminster Presbyterian congregation was founded in 1903 she transferred her membership there and for the past twenty years had devoted herself to the interests of that church. Dr. Vaughan, her husband, was for several years a member of the police commission. Mrs. Vaughan was born in 1857 in Covington, Ga., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Armistead. She was married in 1885.

Surviving her are one son, Dr. Harry Vaughan, a prominent young surgeon at Atlanta, three grandchildren and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. E. Mullins.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of H. M. Patterson. Services will take place at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian church.

Edmonton, Alberta.—Although over two and a half months of the grain-marketing season have passed, only some 60,000,000 bushels of the estimated Alberta wheat crop of 175,000,000 bushels have been actually shipped. A speeding up of shipments, particularly in the central and northern Alberta sections, is expected shortly.

Marriage statistics in England show that there is a marked decrease in ceremonies where widows figure as brides.

BORAH DEMANDS STATUS OF DEBT OWED BY FRANCE

Asks Secretary Mellon What Assurance Has Been Given That Debt Will Be Paid.

Washington, December 2.—Full information as to the exact situation with reference to the French war debt to the United States of nearly four billions of dollars is requested by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, in a letter addressed to Secretary Mellon as chairman of the American debt-funding commission.

The senator's letter, which is under date of yesterday and which was made public by him today, is regarded as a fore-runner of senate discussion of the question.

"I should like to be advised as soon as convenient," Senator Borah wrote, "of the present status of the French debt, giving the total amount now due, principal and interest; the amount which has been paid up by the French debt since November 11, 1918; what steps have been taken looking toward the adjustment of settlement of the debt; what, if any, proposals the French government has made relative to the settlement of this debt; whether or not the debt commission is advised at this time as to the terms and conditions upon which the French government is willing to adjust the debt, or how it proposes to ultimately deal with it, either in the way of adjustment payment or non-payment.

"And, finally, whether the commission has anything in view at the present time in the way of a program or plan pending with the French government for the settlement of the debt. What assurances has the commission of the intention of the French government to adjust same?"

SAVANNAH DIOCESE BISHOP IS COMING FOR CELEBRATION

Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Keyes, bishop of the diocese of Savannah, including the Catholic churches and missions in the entire state of Georgia, will go to Atlanta shortly to prepare for the celebration of a pontifical mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, that day being the golden jubilee anniversary of the founding of that parish.

Another interesting Catholic item affecting Savannah and Atlanta jointly and all the Georgia Catholics as well, is the approaching golden jubilee anniversary celebration, December 31, of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rt. Rev. Benjamin J.

Keyes, for many years bishop of the diocese of Savannah, preceding Bishop Keyes' administration. Bishop Keyes is now living at the St. Joseph's in Atlanta—having given up the active work of the diocese a few years ago on account of feeble health and failing eyesight.

Many of the leading officials of the Catholic church will be in Atlanta December 12 for the jubilee celebration of the Immaculate Conception church.

\$50,000 Is Loss As Courthouse Is Razed by Fire

Clarksville, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—Habitual County courthouse was destroyed by fire here at an early hour this morning, with an estimated loss of \$50,000. The fire broke out at about 1:30 a. m. and spread rapidly over the building, which was a two-story structure. The fire broke out just before midnight in the rear of the building and spread rapidly over the building, which was a two-story structure. The fire broke out just before midnight in the rear of the building and spread rapidly over the building, which was a two-story structure.

As the fire spread, it consumed the entire building, which was a two-story structure. The fire broke out just before midnight in the rear of the building and spread rapidly over the building, which was a two-story structure. The fire broke out just before midnight in the rear of the building and spread rapidly over the building, which was a two-story structure.

The building was erected in 1898 and was said to be the most spacious and modern courthouse in the north-eastern circuit. The building was erected in 1898 and was said to be the most spacious and modern courthouse in the north-eastern circuit.

RAILROADS NEED A REST—HOOPER

Chicago, December 2.—A breathing spell in which to complete readjustment and prepare for the expansion of facilities, "and not political tinkering," is the present need of the railroads, said a statement issued today by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board.

The statement was issued by the railroad labor board, which is a body created by the federal government to settle disputes between the railroads and their employees.

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imagined they had emerged from a different exit than they did not recognize the country before them.

SURVIVORS TELL OF TOWNS WIPED OUT.
Rome, December 2.—(By the United News.)—As dragged refugees pour into Bergamo and relief units are rushed by motor to the devastated zone, full details are now available of the devastation caused when the huge artificial lake at Dezzo burst its dam and released 10,000,000 cubic meters of water upon the population.

Latest casualty lists report 600 dead, although the figure can not be verified. Vivid stories of the flood are given by survivors. The water of the artificial lake, fed by glaciers and swollen by recent heavy rains, went out suddenly, its mad torrent pouring into the valley in a cascade of destruction.

Dr. Chesa, of Dezzo, told how he was standing in front of the hospital at Dezzo when he heard strange rumbling, and then saw a solid wall of water rush upon the town.

When the water had slightly subsided he rallied troops and began pushing down the valley. The wave, in sweeping down the valley, had torn rocks from the hillsides, hurling them along in the path of the waters. Those who had been killed by the rocks were horribly mangled. The rocks lay in scattered confusion among the ruins of the houses.

Bodies Mutilated.
As soon as the news of the disaster became known at Bergamo, Prefect Cantore and Bishop Morrell rushed to the scene, leading the first relief squads of troops, firemen and Red Cross units.

They found the population of the Bergamo valley and the Senona valley roaming the mountain tops under tented roofs. Roads had been completely washed away, and communities of people had been carried into Lake Iseo and the Oglio river. The majorities of bodies found there were horribly mutilated. Many were legs severed. In some cases the bodies of men and women were found a distance of miles from their homes.

Bergamo hospitals and asylums are full of refugees who are arriving in a constant stream. A number of times of the flood was the secretary of the local fascist organization at Bergamo, who perished with all his family.

Deluge Continues.
Damages of the disaster cannot yet be estimated, but are thought to be immense.

Darfo iron works, employing 500 people, was demolished, but few of the bodies recovered from the wreckage of the structure have been identified. The rains continue, and as telephone communication between Bergamo and the stricken district has been severed all reports of the catastrophe are greatly delayed.

The town which held back the artificial lake was located less than three miles from Dezzo. It closed in the Gleno valley, and contained waters from the river Po, as well as from the glaciers from Mount Gleso. The dam, built two years ago, cost 30,000,000 lire.

SIX MONTHS IS GIVEN COOLIDGE
Continued from First Page.

man who prefers to speak through deeds rather than with words.

Coolidge's message will be a vital factor in determining whether he is to be the republican nominee next year, but it will not be a final one, because Coolidge cannot stop asking congress for what he wants. He must go after it and get it. His message will be forgotten by the time a new republican committee meets and his troubles with congress will be fresh in the minds of all and will be exploited fully by his opponents.

Split Is Disturbing.
It is this phase of the situation which gives the Coolidge faction of the party real concern. Insurgent progressives demonstrated their ability to hold up the organization of the house at the republican caucus Saturday. The temper of the senate is suggestive of indications that their refusal to attend the party caucus, thereby reserving to themselves complete freedom of action. There are enough of them to swing the senate.

The Mellon tax proposition and his opposition to the bonus have already created a disturbing difference of opinion on the republican side.

Has Asked No Odds.
Coolidge has shown no disposition to placate the insurgents. His record in Massachusetts is that of the typical eastern conservative. In the years of conferences that have been going on among the house and senate members regarding the insurgent situation, not one hint has been dropped by the president which would indicate a favoring compromise with the progressives. It is apparent from these circumstances that the progress is to be a long and hard one.

Coolidge rather has been devoting himself to securing harmony among the factions within the conservative wing of the republican organization throughout the country. The object, it is to smooth out state factional troubles, so that his road at the convention will be easier. He is working particularly on the situation in Ohio, where Attorney General Daugherty is opposed by Bob Wolfe, Columbus publisher, and in Missouri, where Governor Hyde is seeking to unseat Jacob Baxter as national committee man. Some of Coolidge's friends believe he should devote more attention to the dangerous situation within his party ranks here in congress.

Cuticura Soap
IS IDEAL
For the Hands

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For medicinal purposes. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

IT'S HERE!
The COVERED WAGON
TONIGHT ATLANTA THEATRE

VENGEANCE SENDS YOUTH TO DEATH

Continued from First Page.

he helped address and mail copies of the paper and donated two hundred francs to the "cause." He refused to give any name except Philippe and wrote a letter which he handed over to Vidal for use "if anything happens to me." He also gave Vidal some manuscripts.

The announcement of an anonymous taxibus suicide later aroused Vidal's suspicion. He opened the letter and found it was written to Madame Daudet.

Asks Mother's Pardon.
A facsimile reproduction of the letter is printed as follows:

"My Dear Mother: Pardon the immense grief I am causing you, but I have been certainly not for a long time without daring to say so. Now my cause summons me. I believe it is my duty to do what I am doing. I love you dearly. Kiss the youngsters for me, Philippe."

This morning's L'Action Francaise does not deny that the letter is in Philippe's handwriting, but declares it needs verification and an investigation of the circumstances under which it was written, suggesting that it may have been under force.

The manuscripts comprise 17 poems in free verse, entitled "Accused Persecuted," which L'Action Francaise is publishing in its issue of today. Philippe, but evidently by a man with greater education and culture.

The remainder of Vidal's article repeatedly demands for concealment the truth that his son had become an anarchist and hushing up the circumstances of his death, and expresses sympathy for the mother.

He Has Habit.
According to L'Action Francaise, Philippe Daudet, who appeared considerably older than he really was, left home on Tuesday, November 20, for high school, and failed to return. The anxiety of his parents, however, was mitigated because ever since his eleventh year the boy had periodically disappeared, but had always returned weeping, explaining that he had acted under an obscure irresistible impulse.

The father, seeing no reason to suspect murder, signed a request to the attorney prosecutor not to have an autopsy performed, as, naturally, he wished to obtain the body as soon as possible for burial.

L'Action Francaise casts a doubt on the theory of suicide.

The only paper found on the body contained, not in Philippe's writing, the address of Maxime Real Delaure, a friend of his, and the names of Henri Torres, and the latter's secretary, Simon Levy, whose name is not known to the officials of L'Action Francaise.

Denies Anarchist Claim.
His father's organ denies that Philippe had shown a trace of sympathy for the anarchist cause, and demands further enlightenment as to what passed in the offices of Liberte.

taire while Philippe was there. It declares that the tragedy was an act of vengeance for Germaine Berthon, whose trial is set for an early date, saying:

"The friends of this woman have set upon this child and sought to dishonor him and throw him quivering in the throes of death from their mysterious secret dungeons."

Among the poems left with Vidal by Philippe Daudet is one addressed to "A Skull."

"Thou alone art happy, O death! Nothing more can be taken from thee."

"Thou knowest not love and its tortures: Thou art so happy that thou laughest eternally."

Another reads: "The wind has blown among the trees."

"And beautiful birds of russet gold fall gently under the skies: They flutter for a moment or two and, lo, they are but filthy rottenness."

The last poem, dated November 19, the day before Philippe left home, ends:

"Farewell, my old-time house, farewell, my parents of the past, farewell, my one will understand why I have gone."

"No one will divine the feelings which impelled me."

"Two days more, and like a bird taking first flight I shall be seeking a distant shore, fresh sentiments and adventure."

Hard to Believe.
Charles Glass could not let himself believe it. It meant that his Jimmy, a not very robust boy, had got lost in the wilderness and had wandered

gold rimmed glasses, was with his father. When they reached the sapling they got down on their knees and combed the soil with their hands for a button, a buckle, a fragment of cloth, that would identify Jimmy Glass beyond question. There was an old standing offer of a reward for information as to the whereabouts of Jimmy Glass and Otto, Sr., and Otto, Jr., were very happy over their good fortune.

Little Otto and his father played a sort of game there in the forest on their hands and knees, finding things and shouting "here's something." Everything they found they placed in a newspaper. Charles Glass stood over them watching but not saying anything. At last the spot had been thoroughly searched and the party filed out of the forest. Otto, Senior, carried the newspaper package and Otto, Junior, walked along importantly in front of Constable Rosencranz, telling him there was no doubt it was Jimmy Glass.

Hard to Believe.
Charles Glass could not let himself believe it. It meant that his Jimmy, a not very robust boy, had got lost in the wilderness and had wandered

four or five miles through growth so thick that even the guides sometimes get lost in it. It meant that the 50 men who beat a swath 2,000 feet wide and six miles long through the woods had passed over Jimmy at the moment when Jimmy was crying for his father there under the sapling.

"I'll believe it," he said at last, "if there's the mark's mark stamped on the soles of the shoes."

Otto turned up the soles. Here was his triumph. Glass couldn't evade the payment of that reward now.

"Is dot der mark?" Otto defied him.

"Yes, that's the mark," Glass said. "Jimmy."

Then he turned to the reporters: "Wanted Him Alive, Anywhere."

"No sob-stuff, now, please," he requested. "I had hoped he was not dead. If he had been kidnapped it wouldn't have been so bad. He would at least have been alive and he would have been my son anywhere."

The officials who certified the death of Jimmy Glass and ordered Winkler to turn over what he had found to the father. And that ended one of the great kidnapping mysteries of the United States.

Baby Shoes Solve Fate of Lost Boy.
Continued from First Page.

was cold. He had only one shell for his gun. So he went back to bed. Some people, such as Otto's wife, believe in what are called "hunches" and some, such as Otto himself, think they are all nonsense. Anyway, he got up a second time and returned to bed. But something wouldn't let him forget the deer in the gully, so he finally got up a third time and went out hunting. He had gone about two miles through the dead and down ferns and brush when he came upon something in a little depression in the old leaves at the foot of a sapling.

He Brings Out "Things."
As Charles Glass arrived at Otto's place Sunday morning, Otto was out with all the hunters to meet him. They were unshaven and unwashed and not a very pretty crew, any way you looked at them.

"Vell," said Otto, who speaks with an accent as thick as the great wall of China, "I get you dose things." He went into his house and brought a large cardboard box from which he took one of the things he had found at the foot of the sapling.

"Dot's de skull vot I found," see, he said, holding up a small object.

Charles Glass' face turned green.

"And here is de shoe," Otto passed them toward Glass who didn't take his hand out of his pockets.

A photographer asked Otto to pose with the little shoes in his hands and his haw-haw echoed between the cliffs. It was a great joke to Otto. Glass just said they might be the last of his Jimmy, but he wasn't convinced, so they all went down the trail into the wilderness. In the file, 20 of them, led by Otto Winkler.

Search Death Spot.
Otto's son, Little Otto, who wears

Cough, cough, coughing— all night long

You can stop it . . .

That cough—it keeps you awake at night, breaks your rest, wastes your strength, endangers the delicate tissues of your throat and chest—break it up now.

For more than fifty years, thousands of families have relied upon Dr. King's New Discovery to break up coughs. It does this quickly, naturally by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the secretions that are clogging them. It loosens, and without any bad after-effects, it quiets the throat and lung spasms, and the irritation that is causing the cough then promptly clears up. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

Exhausting night-coughing is quickly stopped with this simple household remedy.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
High-Class Dental Work

Every detail receives the same care we give the most valued big job. Each man is well-trained and to this training we have added fine equipment. Come to us for your dental work.

GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS
63½ WHITEHALL

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
High-Class Dental Work

Every detail receives the same care we give the most valued big job. Each man is well-trained and to this training we have added fine equipment. Come to us for your dental work.

GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS
63½ WHITEHALL

time counts when you need a physic

CONSTIPATION is so common that many do not realize its seriousness. Yet if the world were freed from constipation there would be less than one-fourth the sickness that exists today. 80% of all sickness results from improper elimination.

One thing above all to remember: Constipation is a lightning work. Gerns multiply by minutes in decaying waste. Time counts when you need a physic—and this knowledge has made Pluto Water the world's largest-selling laxative, used by a million people every week.

Pluto brings positive relief in 30 minutes to two hours. Being a water laxative it gives the system a complete internal bath and does not gripe. Don't place your health at the mercy of slow-acting, over-night cathartics. For safety's sake, take Pluto Water. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana.

Physicians prescribe it

PLUTO WATER
America's Physic

When nature won't PLUTO will

The stick in famous Independence Hall, Philadelphia, has been telling Philadelphia the time of day for 47 years—since 1776. It is a remarkable timekeeper, varying as little as seven seconds in 30 days. It has four dials and strikes the hours and half hours.

PLUTO WATER
America's Physic

When nature won't PLUTO will

PLUTO WATER
America's Physic

When nature won't PLUTO will

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Southern produce for Northern markets

Carrying the products of Southern orchards and gardens to Northern markets has become one of the most important services of the Southern Railway System.

The tonnage of fruits and vegetables hauled is three times what it was fifteen years ago and double what it was ten years ago, and now equals the cotton tonnage.

Building up this great market for Southern produce, which increases the prosperity of the South, would not have been possible without dependable transportation, and this the Southern has provided.

Transportation of perishable freight on the Southern Railway System is a model of its kind—a special service that emphasizes the fact that the Southern serves the South.

Southern Railway System
last year spent the South \$20,000,000 more than it received from the South.

The SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

Auto Death Toll for 1923 Totals 11,666 in America

Atlanta Shows Fatality
Rate of 24.7 for Each
100,000 Population;
Fourth on List.

Washington, December 2.—Deaths from automobile accidents numbered 11,666 last year in the census registration area of the United States which contains 85 per cent of the total population, an increase of 1,498 fatalities over the previous year.

The total number of killed, as shown in census bureau figures represents a death rate of 12.5 per 100,000 population, an increase of one for every 100,000 compared with 1922 when the rate was 11.5, and 1917 when the rate was 9.0 per 100,000.

California had the highest rate of the 37 states in the registration area, its total representing 26.0 per 100,000 population. New York had the second highest rate with 16.7, New Jersey third with 16.4 and Colorado fourth with 16.3. Mississippi had the lowest rate with 5.4 per 100,000.

The largest increase was shown in Vermont with 11.1 per 100,000, or 4.6 above 1922. Decreases occurred in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, Virginia and Washington, with Washington showing the largest reduction from 14.5 to 12.3, or 2.2 per 100,000.

Los Angeles had the highest rate in the 67 cities reporting, showing 29.5 per 100,000. Camden, N. J., was second with 27.9. Memphis third

with 25.0 and Atlanta fourth with 24.7. Sixteen of the 67 cities had rates of 20 or more per 100,000. Memphis had the largest increase of the cities with 9.9 over 1922.

Twenty-three cities showed a lowering of the rate. Lowell leading with a decrease of 13.3 per 100,000 from 1921. Other large decreases included Norfolk with a drop of 9.3.

The death rate per 100,000 population in states showing decreases and the amount of the decrease follows: Connecticut, 14.9, and decrease 0.6; Massachusetts, 12.5 and 0.8; Montana, 8.1 and 0.2; Virginia, 5.8 and 0.2; and Washington, 12.3 and 2.2.

The rate in states showing increases and the amount of increase include: California, 26.0, and increase 1.0; Florida, 11.9 and 1.5; Illinois, 15.0 and 1.6; Louisiana, 5.7 and 0.4; Mississippi, 5.4 and 0.8; Missouri, 9.4 and 1.3; New York, 16.7 and 1.3; North Carolina, 6.4 and 1.1; Ohio, 12.6 and 1.2; Pennsylvania, 14.0 and 2.1; South Carolina, 4.4 and 0.1; Tennessee, 6.7 and 1.0.

The rate in states for which no 1921 statistics are available were: Georgia, 12.2.

The cities having decreases with the rate per 100,000 and the amount of decrease include:

Birmingham, 16.2 and decrease 6.4; Cincinnati, 18.8 and 0.6; Cleveland, 10.6 and 1.2; Nashville, 16.6 and 3.4; New York, 16.7 and 0.1.

Cities showing increases, with the rate per 100,000, and the amount of increase rate were:

Atlanta, 24.7 and 6.4; Boston, 16.9 and 3.3; Buffalo, 20.1 and 4.5; Chicago, 22.0 and 1.5; Memphis, 25.0 and 9.9; New Orleans, 11.5 and 0.6.

HOLD ALIEN TIDE TO SELECT CLASS

Washington, December 2.—Division of prospective immigrants into two classes—close blood relatives and other aliens—quotas for each to be fixed at two per cent of the various nationals in the United States in 1890 is proposed in a bill which Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee will introduce tomorrow.

The measure would supplant the present law which expires June 30, and under which immigration is limited to 3 per cent of nationals of each country here in 1910. Mr. Johnson said tonight the measure is the result of two years' work and study on the part of members of his committee.

Has Exemptions.
It provides methods, declared Mr. Johnson, "by which all socially inadequate aliens contemplating emigration to the United States shall be weeded out at the source and that the burden of proof as to inadequacy, delinquency and criminal tendencies shall be placed hereafter on the alien rather than on the United States."

Parents of American citizens would be exempt from the quota count as would be bona fide students, ministers and certain members of the learned professions. Aliens already in the United States, having first papers would be able to apply for the admission of husbands, wives and children within quota limitations while aliens ineligible to citizenship would be denied the right of permanent residence.

All prospective aliens would be required under the bill to fill out a questionnaire, obtained abroad from United States consuls, to whom they would be obliged to produce copies of their "dossiers" and to make statements as to health and mental state of their parents, their means of livelihood, etc.

Provides for Deportation.
Provisions are carried in the bill for the regulation of alien seamen, deportation of stayaways and for the handling of immigrants from Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Mr. Johnson said enactment of the measure would do away with the division of families, with unnecessary hardships, would reduce the number of immigrants and increase the desirability of those admitted. The United States, he asserted, no longer can be the "insane asylum for the rest of the world" or the reform school either.

"The bill is fair to all nations alike," he continued. "The most relatives will come from the countries which have the smaller quotas. The total number to be admitted will not be quite so many as admitted under the present quota law, and ships racing against time, divided families and excess quota cases will be a thing of the past."

**IT'S HERE!—
"The
COVERED
WAGON"
TONIGHT ATLANTA
THEATRE**

Finest Numbers Sunday Concert Left for Last

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.
Enrico Leide believes in the biblical adage of keeping the best wine for the last part of the feast. At any rate, that is what he did in the concert of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra at the Howard theater Sunday afternoon.

From "The Meistersinger" of Wagner, through "The Invitation to the Waltz" by Von Weber, the ensemble play of the company improved gradually. The "Marche Militaire" of Schubert and the "Funeral March" of Chopin, however, were practically nothing but preludes leading up to the most excellent execution of the afternoon—the grand march from "Tannhauser" of Richard Wagner. That is if the whole program is to be viewed from the standpoint of one offering by Atlanta's company.

Individually "Die Meistersinger" lacked somewhat the force and timbre which it is entitled. Just before the final notes with their beautiful climax, the orchestra began to find itself and commenced to respond with greater care to the masterful direction of Leide.

Heavy March Movement.
The opening chords gave a heavy march movement with noble chords but suddenly the thunder dies and sweet melody announces "Walking Love." Then comes a second Meistersinger motive, known as "Banner Motive."

All the motives of various stages of wooing, the burning ardor, the hesitating reply, are finally woven in an imposing climax. The climax being the most difficult for interpretation, the same time given the best rendition of the whole selection.

Weber's own outlined program of "The Invitation to the Waltz" is as follows: First appearance of the dancers, the lady's evasive reply, his pressing invitation, her consent, he begins conversation, her reply, speaks with greater warmth, the sympathetic agreement, addressed her with regard to the dance, her answer, they take their places, waiting for the commencement of the dance and then on with the dance.

Leide Proves Master.
"Minuet of Luigi Boccherini" is a dainty piece of musical lace. Leide proved himself a master by his delicate, sensitive handling of this bit, seventeenth century composition. Minuet was the most popular court dance of the time of the great "Roi Soleil." Its tones probably referred to the dainty steps taken by the dancers.

"Marche Militaire" of Schubert with its stimulating melody was given an excellent rendition. There seemed to be a greater symmetry in the part assigned to various instruments leading to greater harmony, to actual symphonic effort, which was not as noticeable at the beginning and which reached its zenith when the finale of the afternoon was played.

Another example of what the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra can produce in the way of blending and good modulation throughout was "Funeral March of a Marionette."

The program for next Sunday is: Overture, "Jubel," von Weber. Second Overture, "Mazurka," Wolf. Overture, "Secret of Sausanne," Wolf. March of the Dwarfs, Grieg. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt.

CONFERENCE PASTORS PREACH IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—Practically all the Protestant pulpits in Savannah were occupied today by prominent ministers of the South Georgia Methodist conference, many out-of-town visitors having come by auto and rail "to spend Sunday at the conference."

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth brought a great message in the morning at Trinity church, and ordained the following preachers to the office of deacon: Rev. R. F. Jordan, of Ellaville; Rev. C. D. Herrington, of Da-

mascus; Rev. F. M. Salter, of Folkston; Rev. W. J. Simmons, of Mitchell; T. I. Smith, of Montezuma; Rev. W. C. Rahn, of White Oak; Rev. C. E. Smith, of Screven; Rev. W. E. Scott, of Cairo, and submitted the vows to Rev. W. H. Speer, of Columbus.

This afternoon the memorial service was held, at which Dr. W. C. Lovett, of Dawson, presided. Appropriate memoirs of the deceased ministers were read as follows: Memoir of Rev. A. W. Brown, formerly of Midville, read by Rev. W. A. Tyson, of Swainsboro; memoir of Rev. J. P. Chatfield, formerly of Blakely, read by Rev. Dr. Lovett; memoir of Rev. John N. Hudson, formerly of Macon, read by Rev. Tyson; memoir of Rev. John E. Seals, formerly of Waynesboro, read by Rev. T. E. Davenport, of Bakley; memoir of Rev. C. C. Hines, formerly

of Helena, read by Rev. W. D. McGregor, of Lily.

By special request of his family the memoir of Rev. T. W. Darley, formerly of Marshallville, was not read.

A number of glowing but justly deserved tributes were paid to the memory of these fallen heroes by their brethren.

Dr. Alfred F. Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., the editor of The Christian Advocate, the general organ of southern Methodism, delighted an immense congregation at Trinity church with his message at the evening hour.

At the close of this service Bishop Ainsworth ordained the following ministers to the office of elder: Rev. J. A. Cook, of Brewton; Rev. O. H. Rhodes, of Kite, and Rev. C. R. Wil-

liams, of Alma, the latter being to the local rank.

Bishop Ainsworth stated today that the ministerial assignments would be read tomorrow about noon.

MILLEDGEVILLE ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Milledgeville, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—The local Elks' memorial service was a beautiful ceremonial held in the opera house here tonight. A program of appropriate orchestra and vocal music was rendered. Dr. Y. A. Little read Kipling's "L'Envoi." Col. Joseph E. Partle introduced John S. McClelland, of Atlanta, who made the memorial address. The local lodge lost two members during the year, R. C. Robson and Clayton W. Robson.



Help that Lame, Achy Back!

Is that dull, throbbing backache making you old and miserable? Are you lame, stiff and achy; tortured with stabbing, rheumatic pains? Do you feel tired, weak, all worn-out—as if you just can't keep going? Then why not look to your kidneys as so many Atlan-

ta folks have done? Weak kidneys, you know, cause many mysterious aches and ills. That's because the kidneys are the blood-filters, and once they fall behind, blood and nerves are upset and the whole system put out of tune. You suffer constant backache, sharp, knife-like twinges, and annoying kidney irregularities. You are apt to have headaches, dizzy spells and inclined to be nervous, irritable and depressed. Don't wait! Help your weakened kidneys before it is too late. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are endorsed by many Atlanta folks. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These Atlanta Folks Found Relief:

MRS. G. A. BEARD, 230 Crew St., says: "I had kidney trouble and my back was lame. There was a soreness through my kidneys that made me feel badly all over. When I got up in the morning, my back was so stiff, I could hardly put my shoes on; because when I stooped I had a hard time to straighten. My kidneys were irregular in action and I began to look for a good kidney medicine. I used Doan's Pills and I was soon cured of the trouble. I have had no need of a kidney remedy since."

THOS. H. HUGHES, cabinet maker, 177 Bellwood Ave., says: "My kidneys were disordered and I couldn't rest well at night, for I had to get up on account of the too free action of my kidneys. The secretions were scanty and annoying. My back was so weak and lame, I could hardly get up after sitting. Sharp pains shot through my back and I felt badly all over. I began using Doan's Pills and it wasn't long before the trouble left. I have never been bothered since and I believe my cure is permanent."

MRS. A. BRANNON, 57 Kirkwood Ave., says: "Kidney trouble came on and I was in a miserable condition. I couldn't work about the house and finally had to take to my bed. I was attended by a doctor, but despite all his efforts, I seemed to get worse. My back felt as though it would break at times. Sharp pains were almost unbearable and my kidneys were disordered. I sent for a box of Doan's Pills and got such good results that I purchased another box. I was cured of the attack and I now do all my own work."

Every Druggist
has Doan's,
60c a box.

DOAN'S PILLS
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co.
Mfg. Chemists
Buffalo, N. Y.

MONEY CAN'T BUY HER! But She's Yours Free of Charge

Santa Claus Time is rapidly approaching, and hundreds of little girls are dreaming of dolls. "Betty Ann," the finest doll made by an American maker, will gladden their hearts this Christmas.



The Constitution has 500 of these gorgeous "Betty Ann" dolls, each the triumph of the toy industry and the pride of a well-known maker. Their retail value would exceed \$10, but any person who secures eight new subscriptions of 20 weeks each (at 20 cents per week payable to carrier) to The Daily and Sunday Constitution will be given a "Betty Ann" absolutely free.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. (On rural routes and small towns without regular carrier service The Constitution has a special R. F. D. doll offer, particulars of which will be supplied upon request.) By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber of The Constitution for the past 30 days. There is no money collection on your part.

Two little Atlanta girls have won "Betty Ann" dolls in one day's time, and a little Atlanta boy won another in two days. "It's easy—anybody can do it," they declared.

In the following Georgia towns, agents of The Constitution will supply subscription books and instructions on the "Betty Ann" offer upon application. The agencies are: Rome, T. E. Wade, care of Harris & Vann, Broad street; Athens, F. L. Jones, 1238 Prince avenue; LaGrange, Fred Borders, 416 Jefferson street, phone 808; Griffin, C. S. Brown, 217 West Taylor street.

Don't wait. Act Now. Fill in the Entry Blank Now, and mail or bring it to The Constitution.

Then get busy, and "Betty Ann," the doll supreme, who walks, talks and sleeps, will gladden your home during the Christmas season.

"BETTY ANN" ENTRY BLANK

Date _____ 1923

"Betty Ann" Dept.,
Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Please give me complete instructions on how to earn a "Betty Ann" Doll free. Send me subscription book for NEW subscribers to The Constitution.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(Print name and address plainly in blanks above.)

JOHN CHALMAN HEADS SPANISH WAR VETS

John Chalman was re-elected commander of Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of the camp held Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium.

Other officers named were Wade Sanders, re-elected senior vice commander; W. F. Sutton, junior vice commander; O. M. Brisendine, officer-of-the-day, and W. W. Carr, officer of the guard. R. S. Stuart was named on the board of trustees.

Sam C. Crane, it was announced, has been appointed a member of the national state legislative committee. The appointment was made by national headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio.

It was also announced that the department of Georgia has appointed the following state legislative committee: Sam C. Crane, chairman; Senator Rice, of Fannin county, and Carl N. Guess, of DeKalb county.

American sport-loving public paid more than \$25,000,000 for college football games this season, it is estimated.



ALWAYS READY FOR

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Growing children want and frequently need more nourishment than adults, owing to the activity of their restless little bodies.

Baker's Cocoa fills all the requirements of the dietitian and physician as a delicious, pure and healthful beverage.

Just as good for older people.

It is the cocoa of high quality

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1870
Mills at Dorchester, Mass.
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BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

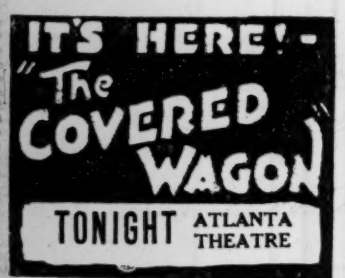


Those night attacks of coughing

STOP the first coughing spell with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey—then sleep returns. Dr. Bell's contains just the medicines that your own doctor prescribes for coughs—combined with the old-time remedy, pine-tar honey, so soothing to inflamed tissues and pleasing to the taste. Keep Dr. Bell's in easy reach of all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



THE BEST OF FOLK

have been out of jobs. Don't worry because you are. Let us tell you how to find the best position you ever had and one that you can keep. Constitution Help Wanted advertisements will tell just what employers are looking for help, and you can pick the kind of work you want. Any man can be idle if he wants to, but no man has to be idle very long if he doesn't want to.

WANT AD DEPT.

The Atlanta Constitution

Phone MAin Five Thousand

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

Loving Tributes To Dead Are Paid By Atlanta Elks

With impressive services Sunday afternoon at the Grand theater, Atlanta Elks paid tribute to the memory of members of Lodge No. 78 who have died during the past year and since the lodge was established. Several thousand Elks and their families gathered to do homage to their departed brothers on the national memorial day of the order and the ceremonies were marked with special ritual and music.

Reuben H. Arnold, prominent Atlanta attorney, delivered the principal address, in which he declared that the order was one of the most humanitarian organizations in this country and emphasized the great principles of benevolence, tolerance and brotherly love upon which the order is founded. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the dead members, whose virtues, he said, would never be forgotten.

Stand for Tolerance. Mr. Arnold declared that the Elks stand for tolerance and unselfishness, virtues which in this age often are overlooked. "In these things the Elks are great," said the speaker. "The golden rule, which embodies unselfishness and consideration of our fellow-men, is one of the greatest things in the world."

The speaker asserted there is no organization that does more to combat the spirit of intolerance than the Elks. "One of the curses of the present age is the selfishness of blocs, political and otherwise," he continued. "There should be but one bloc and that the 'bloc of everybody.' We are now suffering from an overdose of agitators and politicians, and this country should come back to the principles of the founders of the nation. Mr. Arnold spoke of the great men of the south who had guided the destinies of the country in the past and declared that the nation, through the soundness and great principles of its tradition, would continue to lead the march of progress."

Altar in Center. Officers of the lodge occupied places on the stage in the center of which was an altar on which was the emblem of the order. Judge L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler, had charge of the ceremonies.

The services were opened by an overture by the Elks' band, led by Mike Greenblatt, and this was followed by selections by the Elks' Troubadours chorus. E. Volpi directed the chorus. Judge McClelland then led the reading of the ritual service for the dead. Rev. Russell K. Smith, chaplain, delivered the invocation. The next number was a solo by Miss Annette Peacock Browne.

The names of the dead members were then flashed on the screen in the center of the altar, accompanied by appropriate vocal numbers. The last name was that of President Harding, who was a member of the Marion, Ohio, lodge, and a picture of the late president was flashed on the screen.

Roll of the Dead. B. C. Broyles, secretary of the lodge, read the roll of members who have died during the past year. The theater was darkened as the roll was read in an impressive manner, only the altar, banked with flowers, being flooded with light.

Mr. Arnold's address was followed by vocal numbers by the Elks' quartet and the Troubadours' chorus. Rev. Mr. Smith led the closing benediction. Those taking part in the ceremonies on the stage were Judge L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler; Wayne Allen, esteemed leading knight; Frank Baumgartner, esteemed loyal knight; P. L. Provance, esteemed lecturing knight; B. C. Broyles, secretary; R. B. Cunningham, treasurer; W. B. Cummings, tiler; Al H. Martin, esquire; Rev. R. K. Smith, chaplain; J. Sid Gardner, inner guard, and E. Volpi, organist.

Memorial Committee. The memorial day committee was composed of George Allen Maddox, J. G. Stewart, E. I. Cooledge, Walter B. Andrews, E. Volpi and Cliff Bateman.

The following members of the lodge died during the past year: Charles T. Aslew, Hugh L. Cardona, Karr L. Kirkman, N. P. Cannon, George A. Moltz, Hugh T. McCadden, H. J. Ouellette, E. H. Clay, John A. Allen, W. R. Jennings, A. F. Liebman, R. V. Williamson, J. D. Tiller, R. W. Brannon, H. C. Martin, L. J. Leonard, W. A. Owen, J. J. Boherty, Louis Chish, Thurston G. Plummer, C. C. Rogers, R. F. Gilliam, S. G. Harris, W. A. Baker, F. H. Cook and Theo. Eining.

75 Live Agents Wanted To Sell 300 Home Sites

Announcement has been made by E. F. Luna, head of Morningside park for the J. H. Smith & M. S. Rankin Realty Co., that he will at once inaugurate a drive to secure seventy-five salesmen to aid him in handling the 300 home sites in this splendid northside residence development.

"We have sold 14 home sites during the past week in Morningside and Highland park," said Mr. Luna, "which gives an evidence of the big demand that still exists for residence property in Atlanta. It is our purpose to secure between 50 and 75 efficient salesmen to help us show prospective home buyers these superb lots."

Mr. Luna said that in addition to an unusually brisk demand for home property in the local market as a result of the steady influx of prospective home owners to Atlanta, the demand for property in the Morningside and Highland sections had been increased by the announcement that transportation facilities will immediately be provided this part of the city by the extension of the lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company. The street railway, it is understood, will begin within a short time to run its trucks further out Piedmont avenue, giving trolley service to the above-named and other recently opened subdivisions.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO ACT AS HOSTS TO CHEST LEADERS

Eugene R. Black, general chairman, and J. M. B. Hoxsey, general vice chairman of the community chest campaign, will be the guests of honor of the Social Workers' club, of Atlanta, at a meeting Wednesday noon, in the Y. W. C. A. cafe. They will tell of the recent successful campaign in behalf of Atlanta's welfare agencies.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO HOLD MEET SOON

Savannah, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—The organization meeting of the seventh district of Georgia Knights of Pythias will be held at Glennville, Tattnall county, on December 12. The recent grand lodge re-districted the state and placed the Savannah lodges, the first instituted in Georgia, three or four in number, in the seventh district.

What Your Street Railway Asks And What It Is Offering To Do

Make Suggestions and Ask Questions

Definite Plans for Putting Street Railway on a Living Basis So as To Be Able To Continue To Perform Its Public Duty Are Suggested—Street Railway Will Try Any Fair Plan Public Thinks Will Best Serve Its Interests

DEFINITE PLANS for putting the Street Railway of Atlanta on a LIVING BASIS so that it will be able in future as in the past to perform its Public duty are suggested by the Company's petition filed on December 1 with the Mayor and General Council as the Public's representatives.

At the same time the Company promises, provided none of the plans submitted meet with general approval, **TO TRY ANY FAIR PLAN THE PUBLIC THINKS WILL BEST SERVE ITS INTEREST.**

Necessity of Street Cars

Everybody realizes the necessity of street cars. The operation of this very necessary business is absolutely controlled by the Public. Not even a car stop or schedule or route can be changed without Public approval, voiced through the Public Service Commission. **So what the Public thinks and wants done is all-important in the operation of the Street Railway.** It's a very different situation from any other ordinary business which can do as it pleases.

This particular Atlanta street railway now finds its credit exhausted. In 1922 it failed by \$565,536.29 to earn 8 per cent on the Public Service Commission's MINIMUM PRE-WAR valuation of the Street Railway property. In fixing fares the State, theoretically, allows a certain return on the value of the property in Public service. **This return for the first nine months of this year was at the rate of only three and one-half per cent per annum.** Bankers won't lend money to a business that makes only three and one-half per cent. You wouldn't do it, yourself.

Therefore, the credit of the Street Railway is exhausted. **Service cannot be enlarged or extended. The very life of the business is threatened. And when the life of the Street Railway is in jeopardy the growth of the city hangs in the balance.**

Definite Remedies Suggested

So, in order that the Street Railway may be able in future as in the past to furnish the service which the Public requires, it now asks the Public to approve, **ONLY TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO PUT IT ON A LIVING BASIS,** the following:

1. Complete elimination of jitneys from streets upon which street cars are operated.
2. Renewed and effective enforcement of regulation of street traffic.
3. Ten cent cash fare on the street cars; tickets to be sold at the present rate of six and two-third cents; car riders to pay no increase in fare if they buy tickets.
4. Two cent charge for transfers.
5. Reasonable revision in the operating routes of the cars in the interest of more efficient operation.
6. Elimination of unnecessary car stops to effect quicker street railroad service.
7. Relief to the extent necessary from paving charges and gross receipts taxes.

The Company does not ask for ALL of these changes. It asks only for whatever is necessary to put the Street Railway on a LIVING BASIS, and to keep it there as a simple act of justice.

What Company Will Do

Perhaps there are some who may not believe what the railway Company says about its earnings. **YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT.** If the City and Public grant the petition the Company will submit its railway books, records and accounts to any fair audit and pay the cost of the audit so its statements may be verified.

Perhaps you don't agree with us on what a LIVING BASIS is. All right. The Street Railway WILL NEGOTIATE AN AGREEMENT with the City and Public as to what constitutes a living basis. Thereafter it will operate the Street Railroad system AND BUSES in coordination to the extent necessary to accommodate traffic UNDER SUPERVISION of the Public and Public Service Commission and will extend and improve service to the extent its revenue and credit permit.

Furthermore, the Street Railway will agree to any fair conditions of CONTINUOUS SUPERVISION, REPRESENTATION OR AUDITING THE PUBLIC DESIRES OR DEEMS NECESSARY to secure proper administration of the plan agreed to.

Also, it will agree to maintain the service at the HIGHEST STANDARD and under the LOWEST RATE OF FARE that will support it on the living basis agreed to.

Reasons for Changes Sought

Many of the reasons for the changes sought are evident to everyone. Jitney competition is unfair and if continued will force the Street Railway out of business. Jitneys ought not to be permitted to operate except where necessity for them is shown.

The desirability of enforcement of traffic laws is evident to everyone. It would save lives, save time, save money, improve service.

Ten cent CASH FARE would not affect anyone who buys tickets. A charge for transfer is proper because no service should be free, and it is not fair that free service be rendered at the expense of those who pay fares.

Everybody knows that the elimination of some of the car stops and reasonable revision of routes would help service. No Company would make changes in routes or stops that would hurt service and tend to make fewer people ride. That is self-evident.

As to taxes, the Company believes that the Street Railroad should be taxed ONLY ON THE SAME BASIS AS ALL OTHER BUSINESSES. Extra taxes increase the cost of service and ARE PAID BY THE CAR RIDERS OUT OF FARES.

In its own interest and in the Public interest the street railroad wants to give more and better service continuously. You are asked to read the petition, a copy of which will be sent to you upon request and which is being published in full as a newspaper advertisement. **Tell us what you think of it. Make suggestions and ask questions.**

The Street Railway is wedded to no specific plan. We do know, however, that something must be done if the Street Railroad is to live and if the City of Atlanta is to grow. We are ready to try any fair plan the Public thinks will best serve its interest. All we ask is that you judge the Street Railway problem fairly and fearlessly as we know you will. When you do that, no one need fear the outcome.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

VANDERBILT IS THE MOST POWERFUL ELEVEN IN SOUTH

Firpo's Statement Was Unsportsmanlike---Edgren

Champ Dempsey Was Only Out of Ring Six Seconds During the Bout, Says Expert

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

If reports from the Argentine are true, Luis Firpo and his friends are displaying a lively imagination. Horacio Lavalle, Firpo's amateur second in the Dempsey fight, has flights of fancy that a Jules Verne might envy.

Among other things Lavalle is said to have told the home people in the Argentine, through a published statement "defending himself" for failing to protest alleged violations of the rules during the Dempsey fight, "is a statement that he tried to enter the ring during the first round, to protest, and was forcibly prevented by two members of the boxing commission, 'who,' Lavalle says, 'threatened me with police if I made any protest during the match.'"

Lavalle says that when Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring the referee didn't begin counting immediately, and that eighteen seconds elapsed before Dempsey was on his feet again. He adds that he never publicly answered charges that he had been delinquent because American laws provide "severe punishment for a statement that might injure the interests of any enterprise."

Luis is said to have claimed that he wasn't knocked out, and received only an eight-second count after the final knockdown. This doesn't sound like Luis, who had no alibi after the fight and seemed to accept his defeat with rare philosophy.

Lavalle simply stated.

The Argentine attitude is extremely unsportsmanlike, but even Lavalle's outburst can be excused in part on the ground of ignorance and the fact that he was swayed by the attitude of the Argentine people, who showed their notion of sportsmanship by dragging an effigy of Dempsey, with rope around its neck, through the streets on the day of the fight.

I sat within ten feet of Firpo's corner, at the ringside, and during the fight glanced over occasionally to see if the excitable Argentine by dragging one way and the other in the tremendous flurry of that first round.

The fight was refereed with perfect fairness and impartiality, and there was no action that could justify protesting by the seconds of either man. Twice Firpo seemed to go down without being hit, but probably that was because Dempsey's punches were so short that the eye could not follow them.

Dempsey out of Ring Six Seconds.

When Dempsey was knocked out Firpo immediately renewed the fighting in the same way as Dempsey jumped up without waiting for a count.

When Dempsey was shoved through the ropes by a punch that was little more than a big puff of air, Firpo stood close to the ropes instead of going to his corner, and jumped on Dempsey the instant he appeared in the ring.

Firpo was absolutely fair in his fighting. He was bewildered when Dempsey went out of the ring and didn't know what to do next.

Dempsey went through the ropes almost within arm's reach of where I sat, and I had a clear view of everything that happened. Firpo and myself by the rope as he fell, Dempsey landed on a closely packed bunch of newspaper writers scrambled around, reached up for a rope, and pulled himself to the edge of the platform and back into the ring without losing any time.

The referee was counting, but in the excitement of the moment, failed to send Firpo to his corner, so Firpo stood within two steps of Dempsey, waiting for him.

Dempsey was not out of the ring eighteen seconds, as Lavalle claims. He was back in the ring and fighting exactly six seconds after he went through the ropes. The punch or push that sent him out of the ring would have upset him if the ropes hadn't been behind his knees, and although dazed for a moment by the fact he didn't lose a second in scrambling back.

If the boxing commission "restrained" Lavalle from jumping into the ring to protest, it is a pity that the commission is in there to handle the fight and enforce the rules, and seconds are not allowed to interfere. Under the rules the sole duty of seconds is to handle their man between rounds.

When Dempsey and Carpenter fought in New Jersey the contract provided that either man must be disqualified if any of his seconds entered the ring, and the boxing authorities had men to stay close to the excitable Argentine and keep him from jumping into the ring as he has often done in England and France, and disqualifying his man. Firpo's amateur advisers, inexperienced and rattled, probably needed restraint.

There were those to see big Firpo knock Dempsey kicking, and probably they thought there must be something wrong about every punch that dropped Firpo to the floor.

As for Firpo's statement that he was given only an eight-second count at the knockdown, Firpo doesn't know anything about that count except that he has been told by his excited friends.

Firpo was knocked out and lay motionless on his back for about eight seconds. He rolled over and pulled one leg up but couldn't rise.

Dempsey had walked to his corner without looking back. The referee repeated the timekeeper's count to "ten," and walked away from Firpo, who was still on his face, helpless.

Dempsey, after the count, ran out and lifted Firpo from the floor and held him up until his seconds took him. When Dempsey let go Firpo nearly fell down again. He was then held up by his seconds, and he had gotten up, unassisted, in 20 seconds. In ring slang, he was "out for a week."

The only unfortunate thing about this talk in the Argentine is that it will create prejudice against Americans in that country, and an unfair prejudice.

Firpo can't be blamed for it. He fought his best and lost a hard fight to a better fighter. He'll come back to fight again. It's to be hoped that next time he will have experienced men to train him properly, that he'll learn how to use his left hand, and that he'll have experienced seconds.

The boxing commission will attend to everything else, and under commission rules he'll have just what he had last time—a square deal and every chance to win if he's able to.

COMMISSION HAS MANY DUTIES

BY PAUL JONES.

The sporting world of Atlanta is to be congratulated upon the fact that the city fathers saw fit to dignify and provide for the regulation of boxing matches in the capital of the south. This move, which gives not only a great degree of protection to the athletes whose livelihood depends upon their prowess with their fists, but it gives the public a sense of confidence that hereafter when they go to the trouble and expense of attending an event of this nature they will either see an exhibition worthy the name or receive their money back from the box office.

Boxing matches which should be termed prize fights, if it is hoped to keep the sport upon a dignified basis, are events of absorbing interest to those who love clean, manly exhibitions of physical strength and skill, and standing, as it does very high in the category of human combat, it should be kept clean and up to the highest standards in every way. If the boxing commission performs no other function than to prevent questionable matches, it will more than merit its creation; the indications, however, are that the members of Atlanta's commission will throw every safeguard about the sport, and will see to it that the games shall be conducted upon so high a plane that Atlanta will at once become the center of boxing in the south, just as she has become southern center for practically every other avenue of human endeavor.

The personnel of the Atlanta boxing commission should be given every support in the efforts that will surely be made to regulate and give dignity to the most manly of the human contests.

LITTLE LESSONS IN BIG SPORTS

BOWLING

DO NOT TAKE LONG RUNS

- ① THEY CAUSE BAD FOOTWORK AND
- ② TIRE THE BOWLER.



4 STEPS ARE ENOUGH.

In bowling how long a run is necessary before delivering the ball?

Answered by

JAMES BLOUIN

World's classic bowling champion, former American Bowling congress individual champion and all-around champion. Greatest bowler in the game today.

Most beginners take too long a run, which results in bad footwork and also is tiresome to the bowler. Four steps are enough.

(Copyright, 1923, Constitution.)

Six-Day Race Gets Under Way

New York, December 2.—Gotham's 25th annual six-day bicycle race got under way at one minute after midnight, when Fred Stone, actor, pulled the trigger of the starting gun and 16 teams pedaled off for the madcap grind in Madison Square Garden.

Leading teams were split by the management and the riders rearranged in new combinations to enliven interest. Alfred Goulet, the premier rider of the 32 contestants, who has been a member of teams winning six straight grinds, was paired with Orlando Fiani, of Italy. Alfred Grenda, of Tasmania, who won the last race here with Goulet, was paired with Fred Hill, of Boston.

PERSONALITY CIGARS

Made at Tampa, Fla. Very Fine and Very Mild

IT'S HERE! The COVERED WAGON

TONIGHT ATLANTA THEATRE

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how to cure piles quickly and easily without the use of knife, scissors, or any other cutting or burning method without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay.

free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES

18 1/2 N. Broad, near Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

To Hold Meeting.

New York, December 2.—The annual meeting of the United States Golf association will be held January 5, it was announced tonight. This session will be preceded by a meeting of the greens section of the U. S. G. A. January 4.

Talk about getting left. A fellow stole \$500 worth of gloves and found they were all rights.—Milwaukee Journal.

Mayson Denies Rumor

James Mayson, back from Tampa where Lew Silver and Tim O'Ding met their third bout since these two Atlanta youngsters launched upon their pugilistic careers, wants to make a statement concerning the bout last Friday night.

"I don't want to alibi, but all I want is for the people of Atlanta to know that I didn't take Max Abelson's forfeit of \$100 except for the fact that he did not weigh in at 126 1/4 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when he didn't appear for weighing in and I collected his forfeit," says Mayson.

"We have no alibi to offer about the fight," says Mayson, "because we were licked, but it was not the decisive victory that the reports carried, and all we want is another chance at Max's protegee if he will make the weight of 126 pounds."



Next!

Poor, downtrodden typewriters the nation over are rattling out lugubrious obituaries for the football season of 1923. Post mortems flow like wine when wine flows like water; the horizon will be split asunder a time or two by a flashing alibi; schedules will be announced and revised; coaches will totter and fall; captains will be elected; much food will be eaten; there'll be much fox-trotting and one-stepping, with the customary variations—then the athletes will start wearing fewer clothes and the basketball season will be on like a clean shirt.

Cagers, five-man defenses, roving guards, long tips, tip-offs, baskets, ringers, foul shots and slippery courts will feature the news for awhile; there'll be an exciting journey or so.

Then the sport writers will dig out their musty tomes and deliver such perennial growths as "Can the Yankees Repeat?" "Is McGraw Slipping?" "Babe Ruth and His Favorite Game—Dominoes." Spring training camps, rookies drinking water from fingerbolls, a trio of \$100,000 lemons, useless worry about the condition of Walter Johnson's arm, several big trades, attendance trophies, batting averages . . . ad infinitum and we are back to where we started.

Oh, well.

OPEN PLEA TO CONAN DOYLE.

Put down that ectoplasm for a moment or so, Mr. Doyle, and do us a favor. We've acquired a lot of pleasure from "The White Company," "Micah Clarke," et al., and when quite young held the world's flyweight record for goose pimples over "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Therefore, if it is possible for you to summon Dr. Watson's fiddle-playing, needle-punching friend, Mr. Holmes—he might help us out of a quandary. We have a notebook we've had for some time and there are some entries we'd like to know about. For instance, what did we mean when we wrote down "Decatur street, cop's caravan," or "Coolidge—vt—temper," or "steak burnt to a crisp"? Not that it makes any difference, but we are just curious to know.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL AS IS AMATEUR FOOTBALL.

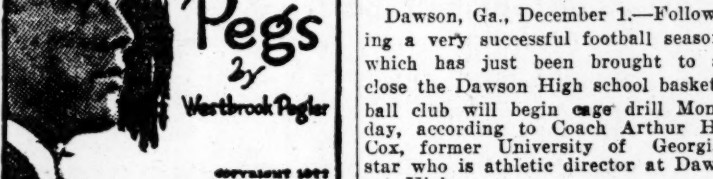
"Tubby" Walton, esteemed purveyor of various viands, has a mania for football. Associated with him are several others who have the same thing. They like not only to watch it, but like to play it.

Therefore they have arranged to play every Saturday afternoon "until the middle of July," according to the constitution of the "Tubby" football club, which was adopted last night.

"We have to charge a small admission," said Tubby.

"Why is that, Tubby, if it is purely for the love of the game you play?"

"For just one reason—we use every cent we take in for doctors' bills and liniment and then have to dig down afterwards. All the boys get out of playing is iodine and bandages—and that's all they want."



Dawson, Ga., December 1.—Following a very successful football season which has just been brought to a close the Dawson High school basketball club will begin practice Monday, according to Coach Arthur H. Cox, former University of Georgia star who is athletic director at Dawson High.

This was the first year that the Dawson High school was represented in football and all candidates for the regular five from last season are back and ready for action. Those having braved the storm last season and are now to go forth into the new season even stronger than before are Gurr, Turner, Jones, Hayes and Bridges. Coach Cox has also secured the services of a new coach, Mr. Thornton, and the longest punt kicked on the local field this year featured the game, as did numerous 15-yard penalties.

The game will be played on the local field this year featured the game, as did numerous 15-yard penalties. The game will be played on the local field this year featured the game, as did numerous 15-yard penalties.

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Vanderbilt Strongest Eleven

Dixie's 1923 football season proved to be perhaps its most remarkable in many respects, even aside from the eleventh-hour inception of a real conference championship race and award of silver cup to the elected winner.

The Vanderbilt Commodores are the first accredited holders of the Southern conference championship, the Champ Pickets trophy being awarded them by a vote of southern sports writers. The team winning the season title three times is to permanently retain the cup.

Lee, Krida and Georgia completed the season unbeaten by conference teams. Six elevens failed to win a conference game. They represented Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana State University and Auburn. Virginia, South Carolina and Mississippi lost four each, with Kentucky tying one. Kentucky lost two and tied two. L. S. U. lost three and Auburn lost one and tied three.

Vanderbilt won the trophy on the strength of her three victories, no defeats and one tie. Washington and Lee, vote runner-up, won four and tied one. Florida and Tech won one each, with two ties for the "Gators" and four for the "Jacks."

Ten Tie Games.

Ten draw games marked the season, with Georgia Tech perhaps losing a record with four. Two of these were scoreless, as were three other contests in the conference.

Surprises and upsets of the dope featured the south's season, particularly within the conference. Leadership of the conference was in doubt from week to week, with Tech, Georgia, Alabama and others rising to the top in turn, only to tumble.

Virginia Military institute, by beating Virginia Polytechnic in their annual clash, won its fifth game, which, with one defeat, gave the V-M-I a percentage of 83.3. Alabama was next, with 800 and Maryland and Mississippi A. & M. followed with 667.

Virginia Poly was one point out of two and Georgia finished with 300. Tennessee ranked 372 per cent and Clemson and Tulane shared a 300 rating. North Carolina University's per cent was 400 and N. C. State kept out of the cellar by a 200 mark.

Dundee Will Meet Bernstein

New York, December 2.—Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, who is to fight Jack Bernstein here December 17 for the 130-pound championship, will make a trip to Detroit and St. Louis where he will engage in exhibition bouts as a work-out in preparation for his New York engagement.

Tuesday evening, Dundee will trade fists with Sid Barbarian in Detroit for a ten-round, and will then immediately proceed to St. Louis where, on December 11, he will entertain Mike Dundee, also for 10 rounds.

The featherweight champ will wind his tour with a visit to Freddie Welsh's farm in New Jersey where he will put on the finishing touches of his training.

GIRL ELEVEN'S BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

St. Peter, Minn., December 2.—Two girls college football elevens battled the Gustavus Adolphus gridiron here yesterday to a six to six tie. A smash through center for 25 yards, a 55-yard end run for a touchdown, and the longest punt kicked on the local field this year featured the game, as did numerous 15-yard penalties.

The game will be played on the local field this year featured the game, as did numerous 15-yard penalties. The game will be played on the local field this year featured the game, as did numerous 15-yard penalties.

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Vandy and Alabama With Other Southern Elevens Dispute Claim of W. & L.

New York, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The 1923 football season, featured by attendance figures that shattered those for all previous gridiron spectacles, by a record array of inter-sectional battles, and by a sensational series of upsets, has added probably the most brilliant chapter of all time to the remarkable growth of the nation's favorite college pastime.

Proof of the keenness with which champions for major title were fought is the fact that only three elevens stood out with undisputed claims to premier honors. These were the University of California, champions of the Pacific coast conference for the fourth straight year; Colorado university, winner of the Rocky mountain conference, title with a clean slate, and Yale, another unbeaten eleven, which completed the "Big Three" crown for the first time since 1916.

Because of its impressive showing through a difficult schedule, Yale stood out as the most formidable eleven in the east, in the opinion of a majority of critics, although many rated the powerful Cornell eleven, unbeaten in its last year, on an equal footing with the Blue.

Ended in Tie.

Honors among the "Big Ten" of the western states were divided by Michigan and Illinois, both of which showed clean slates, while in the Missouri valley conference, Nebraska and Kansas, two more undefeated aggregations, ended their seasons in a tie for first place.

Rival claims for the southwestern conference crown were made by both Texas and Southern Methodist universities, with the latter's position somewhat strengthened by victory over Baylor, last year's titleholder, which held Texas to a tie.

In the southern conference Washington and Lee and Vanderbilt stood out as the most formidable elevens, neither being defeated by a conference rival, but under a system of selection by sports writers, Vanderbilt was picked as the best eleven and awarded the Pickets trophy.

California's "Golden Bears" unbeaten and only twice tied in the last four seasons, were monarchs of the survey on the Pacific coast, though the eleven was the victim of one of the season's surprises when held to a scoreless tie by Nevada university. In the Pacific Northwest conference, the University of Washington finished at the top.

Chief among the startling upsets which punctuated play throughout was Nebraska's victory over Notre Dame, runner-up of Princeton, West Point and Georgia Tech in outstanding inter-sectional contests and hailed as one of the "wonder teams" of all time. With close to a million fans, with its val line previously unscathed, had its eastern championship hopes shattered by W. & L. in another form reversal, but the Orange retrieved some prestige by downing Nebraska.

Alabama university's southern conference championship hopes were upset by defeat at the hands of Florida a week ago.

A host of individual stars scintillated in all parts of the country, with an especially great wealth of backfield material. High scoring honors, perhaps, went to John Levi, versatile fullback of the Haskell Indian team of Kansas. Levi, hailed as a second Jim Thorpe, amassed 138 points in nine games, as compared with the total of 72 with which Harold Grange, spectacular Illinois back, led the western conference scoring, and the record of 98 which put George Pfann, brilliant Cornell quarterback, at the top in the east.

New attendance records in practically every area marked the rapid strides taken by the gridiron sport in popularity. With close to a million witnesses the western conference games, more than that number accommodated in only five at the eastern stadium, and generally increased figures elsewhere, it is probable that the total attendance at all college games was close to five million for the year.

The University of Pennsylvania, playing all nine of its games at Franklin field, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., set a record probably beyond that of any other institution in the country.

Chicago, December 2.—Heavy schedule of Michigan, Chicago and Ohio State and a clash between the joint big ten football champions of 1923—Michigan and Illinois—were announced by western conference athletic directors at the close of the schedule meeting here tonight.

Only one outstanding inter-sectional game was announced, a tentative agreement for Illinois to meet the Navy eleven at Annapolis, October 11, the Saturday before the battle between the two teams in 1923.

Michigan agreed to play in the new Illinois stadium both in 1924 and 1925. The two teams in 1924 will meet at Chicago, and in 1925 at Michigan. The game will be played on the local field this year featured the game, as did numerous 15-yard penalties.

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F. J. Linnell & Co.'s Stock Review

The stock market showed a more two-sided tendency than earlier in the week. In the forenoon there were signs of unsettlement in some of the market leaders, but later prices steadied and quite a few gains were shown on the day.

The near approach of December 4, the day on which congress convenes, together with the substantial rise which the market has enjoyed, stimulated profit-taking early in the week, but the general opinion is that the market is giving a pretty good account of itself.

The oil stocks were stronger than yesterday and Pan-American issue showed a gain despite the announcement of new financing.

California petroleum seemed to be one of the best bought in this group. Maxwell issues closed at the same level as yesterday despite confirmation of the idea that the merger with Standard will not be carried through. Ralls stocks were sluggish despite the fine earnings reports for last month being made public, the disposition in some speculative quarters to see what action congress may take with respect to rates, but there has been steady accumulation by people who do not think that anything can be done to upset the fundamental basis of the Esch-Cummings law in view of last year's supreme court decisions on several important public utilities cases.

Stock Circles Mark Time As Congress Session Nears

New York, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.) A disposition to mark time in the stock market, moderate reactions in the foreign exchanges, encouraging industrial news and an impressive advance in cotton markets marked the past week in business and finance.

Seldom has an approaching session of congress attracted so much interest in financial circles, where the opinion is expressed that not only the duration of the present bull movement in stocks, but the course of business for the next year will be greatly affected by legislation which may be introduced. Meanwhile the rise of the market has held remarkably steady. Sentiment has been helped by the encouraging nature of industrial developments including a crop of increased dividends, notably steady. Sentiment has been helped by the encouraging nature of industrial developments including a crop of increased dividends, notably steady. Sentiment has been helped by the encouraging nature of industrial developments including a crop of increased dividends, notably steady.

Although the wave of pig iron buying appears to have receded somewhat, the improvement demand of a week ago stiffened the price. Meanwhile steel manufacturers are hoping for heavy railroad buying for maintenance of way and equipment, and increased purchases by the automotive industry.

While, as a whole, the railroads are in good shape as regards equipment, as evidenced by the record volume of traffic during the summer and fall, many individual systems still are behind in their buying. Railroad earnings statements indicate that funds will be available for further rehabilitation.

October statements for 60 of the

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A glimpse at the postmark on the mail that reaches the Dixie Seal & Stamp company would probably surprise most Atlantans. Ordinarily one would think that the activities of a rubber stamp concern would be very limited, and there wouldn't be enough stamps used in Atlanta to keep more than one or two concerns busy making them. But this is not the case. The great number of calls made upon the Dixie Seal & Stamp company.

While the rubber stamp department is an important part of the business it is over-topped by the metal working end, where stencils, seals, steel dies, checks, checks, checks, badges, brass signs and tags are made. This department has grown steadily, new equipment having been added year after year to take care of the south's growing demand for work of this kind. As a result the Dixie Seal & Stamp Co.'s plant is considered one of the best in this section of the country.

In their effort to keep up with the times they have installed an engraving machine for marking radii and the like panels. This machine makes deep, perfect letters, which, filled with white paint, show up clear, leaving all of the work had to be sent to Chicago and other northern cities, entailing considerable delay, but as the average radio chap has his outfit "right now," this new machine is being kept busy.

For the benefit of the radio clan the Dixie concern also carries in stock some thin brass die kind that "can't get" at the hardware stores. Both dull and busy times seem to stimulate the direct advertising of many concerns. This has resulted in a tremendous growth in the multi-graph department of the Dixie Seal & Stamp Co., where three operators and several typists keep things humming. This is an interesting place to visit, as you'll find here all sorts of mailing room equipment, including machines for folding, sealing and stamping, which enables them to handle letters from "start to the postoffice."

Their new building, 33 Poplar street, besides being very accessible to all of the downtown office buildings and stores (it's right at the postoffice) is a fine place for the business of this sort, with plenty of light and space.

WARE COUNTY COURT
WILL CONVEY TODAY

Warecross, December 2.—(Special.) The Ware county superior court will convene for its December term Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge J. I. Summerall presiding.

The greater part of the first week of the court will be taken up with the trial of civil cases while the criminal docket is expected to consume the greater part of the second week. An unusually heavy criminal docket will be called, including several murder cases and a number of cases of unusual local interest.

NEW BIG BETHEL
PASTOR TO RUSH
WORK ON CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Hall, of Macon, recently appointed pastor of Big Bethel A. M. E. church to succeed the late Rev. R. E. Singleton, delivered an impressive sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "A Call to Consecrated Service." In the prelude of his sermon he said that the plans of the late Dr. Singleton would be carried out and Big Bethel rebuilt and in readiness to entertain the bishops' council of the A. M. E. church when it convenes here in February 1924.

The membership of Bethel which is more than 2,000 was urged to be loyal to the church by Rev. J. H. McFarlin, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, and to continue the campaign to raise funds for the completion of the church. Rev. D. R. Fobbs and President R. R. Holmes took part in the services.

MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY
TO LECTURE THURSDAY

"The Psychology of Faith and Prayer" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

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News of Society and Woman's Work

STARVED HEARTS

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

Stephen Lane's Chatel.

Duane Farley bade Madelon goodbye at the door of Lane's house. She stood on the steps smiling down at him. The great iron-grilled entrance door frowned behind her. She looked very young and slight, and unprotected in his shadow. He had a momentary vision of another girl who had stood like that and looked down at him with pleading eyes. Barbara's beautiful, pale face seemed to float toward him out of the gloom. The purple-black eyes were vivid.

"I may see you again?" he asked. "Surely after all these years, you uncle has returned toward me."

She shook her head. "I don't know. He rarely changes. But I will let you know."

He took an eager step toward her. "Then you really care for me?"

"Why not?" she shrugged smilingly. "Have you not always been my good friend?"

"I have wanted to be a great deal more than that," he said softly.

She found his gaze disquieting. Surely this could not mean that years, her old lover still wished to return. Had he, then, not cared for Barbara? Or did men forget so quickly?

She dismissed him with a gay wave of her gloved hand. It feigned a lightness which she did not feel, as she entered the house, and heard the heavy door swing to behind her.

The lights burned dimly in the hallways and cast eerie shadows. She started nervously when Master Stephen before her nurse puts him to bed, Miss Lane.

Madelon looked at him inquiringly. "Why do you call me that? I am Mrs. Chandler, Stephen."

His expression remained impassive. "Mr. Lane's orders, madam," he said.

Madelon sighed and followed him to the nursery.

So she was not even to be permitted her own identity? Stephen, Lane's niece, Stephen Lane's chatel.

Little Stephen was just finishing his nursery supper when Madelon came in. He rose shyly at a glance from the prim nursemaid and offered a rosy little hand.

"How do you do?" he said with a rosy little hand, and stood staring up at her with eyes so like Barbara's that her heart contracted.

She dropped down on her knees and gathered him into her arms. He struggled gratefully against her, his face buried in the perfumed lace of her frock.

"Mummy smelled like that," he volunteered shyly. "It's nice."

She hugged him close. "You miss mother, don't you darling?"

"He nodded gravely. "She went away, father said. When will she come back?"

Madelon dropped a kiss on the curly head. "Not for a long, long time. But she wants me to take her place while she is gone. May I?"

"I like you," he volunteered. A sudden noise in the doorway caused Madelon to glance up.

Stephen Lane stood there frowning. "Masters told me you had arrived. I expected you yesterday. His tone was accusative."

There was much to do. I couldn't make it before, Stephen. Lane's glance went to the child. His face softened marvelously. He held out his hand.

Obediently the little fellow left the sanctuary of Madelon's arms, but when he had gravely shaken his father's hand, his wistful glance strayed back to her.

Lane saw it. The frown returned. "You had better understand her and now, Madelon, that I want my son to be a man, not a mollycoddle. His mother would have ruined him if she had had her way. I don't want you to make the same mistake. Leave the child and the kissing to the girl babies."

"You mean that you don't want me to tuck him in bed at night and hear his prayers and tell him fairy tales?" Madelon asked incredulously.

"By no means. My son is not to be a weeping, nervous child. Leave the child and the kissing to the girl babies."

Hurt to the quick, Madelon went slowly downstairs to the room as usual for her.

It was going to be harder to carry out Barbara's request than she had ever anticipated.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

ing up at her with eyes so like Barbara's that her heart contracted. She dropped down on her knees and gathered him into her arms. He struggled gratefully against her, his face buried in the perfumed lace of her frock.

"Mummy smelled like that," he volunteered shyly. "It's nice."

She hugged him close. "You miss mother, don't you darling?"

"He nodded gravely. "She went away, father said. When will she come back?"

Madelon dropped a kiss on the curly head. "Not for a long, long time. But she wants me to take her place while she is gone. May I?"

"I like you," he volunteered. A sudden noise in the doorway caused Madelon to glance up.

Stephen Lane stood there frowning. "Masters told me you had arrived. I expected you yesterday. His tone was accusative."

There was much to do. I couldn't make it before, Stephen. Lane's glance went to the child. His face softened marvelously. He held out his hand.

Obediently the little fellow left the sanctuary of Madelon's arms, but when he had gravely shaken his father's hand, his wistful glance strayed back to her.

Lane saw it. The frown returned. "You had better understand her and now, Madelon, that I want my son to be a man, not a mollycoddle. His mother would have ruined him if she had had her way. I don't want you to make the same mistake. Leave the child and the kissing to the girl babies."

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JANE HEDDEN HAT PATTERN

EDITORIAL.

As winter advances, styles become more gorgeous, both in fabric and coloring. Each year the tendency has been more and more toward bright hats for winter and black and white or pastel hats for summer.

Winter, being a time of dull colors in woods and fields, as well as in personal outer garments, needs the contrast of vivid colors in hats.

Greens in pistachio, jade and almond blues in open, Chinese and French shades, oranges in bitter-sweet, flame and taxi shades, are among the most popular colors.

Satin and tinsel brocades, faille, gros de laundrie and satin crepes are favored fabrics.

Gorgeous millions and Chinese motifs, gold and silver bugle beads done on brocades and unusual chenille designs make effective trimmings.

The most exclusive designs are really those most adapted to the home needle-woman's ability. She excels in carefully done embroidery and hand work.

No. 2286. The tall girl has more difficulty than any one else in choosing a hat these days. So many of the styles are impossible because they are designed for the little bobbed-haired girl and become grotesque on a large girl with uncut hair. Width of brim detracts from the height without apparent effort for that effect.

The heading and embroidery in the facing make a rich-looking hat suitable for wear with a fur coat.

MATERIALS REQUIRED. 1 soft pressed crown, 1 1/2 yard elastic net or buckram, 1 1/2 yard 3/4 inch material, 3 yards brace wire, beads and yarn.

No. 2285. A bow has more of the elements of real style than any other trimming. Dash, smart, neat, and becoming lines are the qualities possessed by the bow featured in this design.

The construction is such that one cannot fail in making it. Two sections are slashed and woven together so that the knot or center of the bow is in the center.

MATERIALS REQUIRED. 1 soft pressed crown, 1 1/2 yard elastic net or buckram, 1 1/2 yard 3/4 inch material, 3 yards brace wire, 1 cap lining, 2 yards 18 inch material for ears, 3 inch material, 1 1/4 yards No. 5 ribbon.

No. 2282. In model No. 2282 is shown a dress for evening, design for a dress or party frock. A simple design of heavy metal threads with an all-over central motif makes a charming effect.

Housewife will have pieces of silk net that may be utilized for this design. Hurt to the quick, Madelon went slowly downstairs to the room as usual for her.

It was going to be harder to carry out Barbara's request than she had ever anticipated.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

White sports blouse of English broadcloth.

sketch, is said to be the favorite of all materials for washable blouses at the present time. This seems to be the inevitable choice of the college or boarding-school girl who has adopted the separate sport skirt, wash blouse and knitted jacket as her every-day uniform. She doubtless chooses the white broadcloth because of its truly masculine appearance.

Quite recently pongee has been used for the fashioning of some of these smart tuck-in sport blouses, and this material cannot fail to appeal to those who know its very good conduct in the wash.

Factory accidents in New York state cost approximately \$35,000,000 last year.

Eye's Epigrams

There's nothing so trying to a man's self esteem as a woman who knows him for what he is.

IT'S HERE! The COVERED WAGON

TONIGHT ATLANTA THEATRE

Many smokers do this. Why is it wrong?

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

Blunders

Queen Mantel & Tile Co.

56 W. Mitchell St.

Established 1909

Blunders

Queen Mantel & Tile Co.

56 W. Mitchell St.

Established 1909

Blunders

Queen Mantel & Tile Co.

56 W. Mitchell St.

Established 1909



net or maline, embroidery materials.

No. 2283. All department stores have a dress-trimming section. Here may be found embroidery motifs suitable for applique hats. Such motifs are used on model No. 2283. Just to be on the safe side an embroidery design is furnished with the hat pattern.

Dull rose, jade, rust and dahlia shades of embroidery are lovely when used on French blue fabric as in the original hat featured. The woman who can make a simple house dress will be able to complete this hat in a few hours.

MATERIALS REQUIRED. 1 soft pressed crown, 1 cap lining, 1 yard 18 inch material, embroidery materials.

No. 2284. No more effective or fascinating work can be imagined than the making of this hat. The design is so cleverly simple that the making may be consummated in an evening's time. Made in fancy braid the model is

mittee and at the earliest possible moment, send a check to Mrs. Frank McCormack, treasurer.

What the shelter is completed and stands as a notable monument to the living as well as to those who made the supreme sacrifice, there would be regret did any fail to have a part in its erection.

Beside the federation president, Mrs. E. T. Stevens, who was very active in the committee is composed of: Mrs. H. M. Nichols, chairman; Mrs. Rufus Barnett, Mrs. E. L. Conally, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. W. L. Perry, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Miss Marian Stearns, Mrs. Howard Chandler, Mrs. Nellie Bell Scott, Miss Nellie Brown, and Miss Frances Woodbury.

Mrs. J. P. Wilhoit, chairman, announced the program for the evening. The musical program was furnished by Mrs. J. A. Murphy, and was composed of: Sweet Little Woman, Mine, Floy Little Bartlett; Spanish Tamborine Girl, Schumann, sung by Mrs. Modena, Miss Murphy and Mrs. Holtzendorf; Solo—The Lute in the Grass, Mrs. Modena.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Eugene Irvin, program chairman, for one of the most enjoyable meetings of the club.

At the last meeting of the junior department the following officers were elected: President, Miss Dorothy Reardon; vice president, Miss Nellie Brown; secretary, Miss Dorothy Brenner; treasurer, Miss Emily Bacon.

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Mrs. Peacock Will Lecture To D.A.R. Members

The Daughters of the American Revolution, as taught by their friends and the general public will be well repaid for attendance on the program of Habersham chapter, December 4 at 8 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Edith Wing Peacock, who has made so many friends in Atlanta since her visit, would like to meet any of her friends who may have attended her psychology lectures in Savannah and Augusta.

Mrs. Peacock explains that psychology, as taught by the University of Georgia, Emory university and Columbia university of New York city, is not a cult, or even a religion, but a science, and that her beauty talks, health talks and personality talks are approved by the medical fraternity and by the scientists of all state universities. Her lecture on the "Complexes and their Solutions" is a simple lesson in mental hygiene.

Addressing Mrs. Peacock will be West Peacock, who is a student of scientific psychology in both Emory university and Columbia university. He will speak on the "Subconscious Mind in its Relation to Complexes." Mr. Peacock has spoken in Atlanta on the "Duties of Hands as They Affect and Regulate Personality."

The Vic Meyers Melody orchestra will furnish music.

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

Beauty Chats

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Good Taste in Dress

A Series of Thrice-Weekly Articles by Julia Hoyt (Mrs. Lydie Hoyt) EVERY WOMAN HER OWN ANALYST

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BY JULIA HOYT

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BY JULIA HOYT

The Lady of Pentlands

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

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BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

The Lady of Pentlands

MAKE PAYMENT ON MONTICELLO

The first step toward making Monticello a national shrine has been taken by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation, its board of governors announced today. The first payment of \$100,000 toward the purchase of the home of Jefferson was made yesterday by the board and hereafter it will have a direct part in the care and supervision of the property pending the time when the remaining \$400,000 necessary to complete the purchase



DOLL

Yesterday old
thousand Doll



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give one away
or shoes boug
told us that
dolls in the w
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Q

A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story wooden building, likely a hotel or resort, situated at the base of a massive, steep, rocky cliff face. The building has a prominent chimney and a sign that reads "HOTEL NEAL". The cliff face is rugged and appears to be made of layered rock. In the foreground, there are some vehicles and a road, suggesting a tourist or travel area.

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Other Good Things in January

"Wally" My

By the Man Who

Here is a side of Wally that actor never before put in "Buddy". Post—the man died. The story of a wonderful friendship and the finest gifts life has

Letting

the Christmas
Sent Out

Wouldn't you like to
some of the famous n
screen used to convey
wish of a "Merry Chri
Magazine for January
cards being sent out thi
popular favorites. It's
every card a thing of
interesting.

Do you realize that the art of silent acting is place to a second generation bring radical rising stars break away traditions of their predecessors all circles of life has precepts and practices of article that will set you you what to expect.

run”

us young woman

MAGA7

stands 25
ay

Old Street, Brooklyn, Ne
ND BEAUTY

Cars streamed steadily up that steep drive and parked in a vulgar horde to look blatantly down on Fair-field.



A Wild Young Man- and Too Much Money

Then he meets a girl at Thiebaud's Road House—just a whim of chance, but it changes two lives

YOUNG Jim Dagget's High Links had given him a low rating in neighborhood opinion. People shook their heads and predicted a dire end when they spoke of him and his escapades. As a boy, Hi's pranks had brought dismissal and disgrace at three successive schools. As he grew older, he grew wilder—was in constant bad water with his terrified family. Some of his friends had lost their money—the thing that has started many a rich man's son on the road to ruin. Others said the trouble was not enough plain sense.

His father had devoted his days to building up a fortune. Hi was devoting his nights to spending it. All he thought of was a good time and a prosperous sort of good time so often and so easily bought by young men with wealth they didn't work for.

ing was destined to turn the lives of both up-
side down. For one it was the starting point
in the making of a man—for the other the end
of a big ambition, just when success was almost
in sight.

Thistledown was obviously not a common
waitress. Too much intelligence and education
and refinement for that—and too much beauty
and charm.

But who was she? And what was she?

Was it her face he had seen featured in the
announcement of the forthcoming film?

While Hi was still puzzling over this mystery,
Thistledown a few evenings later first risked her
own life to avert an accident that might have
cost many lives then saved Hi from arrest, and
then suddenly disappeared—leaving not the
slightest clue behind.

There you have a glimpse of two of the people who make the story of *Thistledown* so gripping and unusual—and a glimpse into some of the situations which will hold you enthralled from the opening sentence to the last word of the last chapter.

In all its phases—from the wild yet likable young man and the mysterious and lovable young woman to the many strange happenings which delay but can't prevent their final happiness—Thistlethorn is in every way an unusual story. And told in an unusual way—told as only Dana Gatlin could tell it.

Once you start this striking story you will never lay it down until you come to the last word—it's the sort of story that you would gladly sit up all night to read.

Begin in the January Issue of Motion Picture Magazine. Be sure to read it. The opening installment of this great story is alone worth the full price of the magazine—but it is only one of many good things in this big Christmas number.

Other Good Things in the Big January Number

"Wally Reid, My Friend"

By the Man Who Knew Him Best.

Here is a side of Wallace Reid's life and character never before put in print. Told by Charlie "Buddy" Post—the man in whose arms Wallace died. The story of a wonderful friend and wonderful friendship—and friendship is one of the finest gifts life has to offer.

Letting You See
the Christmas Cards
Sent Out by Stars

Wouldn't you like to see what sort of cards some of the famous men and women of the screen use to convey to their friends the age-old wish of a "Merry Christmas?" Motion Picture Magazine for January reproduces the Christmas cards being sent out this year by 15 of the most popular favorites. It's a unique collection—every card a thing of beauty—and every one interesting.

"What Have They To Give Us?"

And Thirty More

Thirty other interesting articles and special features—including many new poses of old and favorite stars—are waiting for you in the big January issue of Motion Picture Magazine—the big Christmas number now on the newsstands. Be sure to get a copy—before your newsdealer is sold out.

”

"The waitress was new on the job at Thiebaud's—the young men being of the type that note such things, noted that at once. They postponed their order to eye the waitress appraisingly. She was worth looking at."

“Thistledown”

The story of a wild young man and a mysterious young woman
By Dana Gatlin
Beginning in

MOTION.PICTURE.MAGAZINE

For January

25c Now on the Newsstands **25c**
Get a Copy Today

Published by the Brewster Publications, Inc., 175 Duffield Street, Brooklyn, New York
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF CLASSIC AND BEAUTY

GOLD OUT OF CELEBES

BY CAPT. A. E. DINGLE

NEXT WEEK: "THE BRIGHT SHAWL," By Joseph Hergesheimer.

(Continued from yesterday.)
For hours they stemmed the stream, brushing overhanging vines and mosses with their masts at times; then a great round moon leaped over the tangled trees and shed a ribbon of vivid light upon the river, ever intensifying and widening until the surrounding country stood revealed to them as clearly as in moonlight. Little sat beside the skipper, wide-eyed and alert as himself, and now they could see something of the windings of the stream. Barry's chart had shown the river only as far as navigation was possible for vessels coming up from the sea, and that stopped at a very short distance above the trading post. Here, a few miles beyond the point where they had left Vandersee, the banks trended ever in a wide sweep, reach after reach, until, allowing the moon's hourly passage, something in her position proved to Barry what he had for some time begun to suspect.

"Say, Little," he remarked, "we've sailed or rowed almost twenty miles now, and I don't think I don't think we're within five miles of the post yet."
"I don't know," drawled Little, and without another word he lay down and gave Barry his answer in the shape of a soft prolonged snore.
But now the yellows were clear and transparent, different altogether from the muddy fogginess of the lower reaches. And the country around the stream narrowed to a swift running gorge between two sharp hummocks, then suddenly widened out to five times the width, and the water rippled over sandy shoals that barred further progress to the boat. Barry searched the scene eagerly, bringing the boat to the wind to arrest a way, then suddenly he awoke Little with a shake.

"Come to life, man, we're here," he said.
Little sat up, rubbing his eyes in confusion at the total change in his surroundings, for he had not opened them since falling asleep. To be there meant to him that he had arrived among gold dust and romance, and he sought as eagerly as Barry for signs of their arrival. He was disappointed, frankly and utterly.
"Gosh, Barry, this can't be it," he gasped. "Why, man, where are the red shirts and the two joints?"
"Don't look like El Dorado, at that," grunted Barry, steering inshore and running up on the sand. "This is what I gave up a decent tramping round for? Gosh!"

Profiting by early lessons, Barry warned his men to keep a sharp look out. He divided them into two watches, bidding them cook some food for all hands when they returned, and giving permission for them to rest or sleep if they wished to so long as half of them remained awake. Then followed by Little in shadowed silence, he went up to the huts and announced his mission.

"Got dust, sar? No catchum here," was the response in a chorus.
"No catchum, hey? Very quick I make catchum," retorted Barry grimly. The little brown men started at each other and then at the white men, some grinning openly, others shifting uneasily under the gaze of the skipper.
"This is Cornelius Houten's gold camp ain't it?" put in Little addressing a man who seemed to be pushed forward by his fellows.
"Ho yis sar, dis Misser Houten's camp," the man replied, "but he no got gold dust here, he don't know what Misser Gorden send us here for, sar," he concluded, with a grin of enlightenment.

"Don't know, hey?" hooted out Barry, shoving the man aside and entering the largest of the huts. "Keep your eye on these chaps, Little," he cried. "If they bugle a fine don't wait. Shoot!"
There was no shooting. Barry found himself in a squalid interior, containing all the discomforts of native bachelordom with no compensating comforts. Remnants of food and dilapidated sleeping mats strewed the dirty floor. But the thing that sent the skipper outside on the run was the sight of a heap of gold-washing implements piled in a corner and bearing no evidence of more than very casual usage. And everything approaching the appearance of an active gold camp escaped his eye, and his eye was unwontedly keen.

The cry of the gold washers did not alter Barry's plans; he followed a native to the river and kept him under close observation from the bank. But Little though he had detected a note of sincerity in that dismal wall and understood a hint of scrutiny himself. He, like Barry, was ignorant regarding the business of gold seeking; but the native sense and shrewdness that had carried him to a high point of salesmanship fitted him to at least read signs of such signs were. He opened a small wallet which served him for a traveling case, and from among a litter of shaving gear, hair brush and snore socks-suspenders, he took a huge reading glass, purchased in Batavia with a vague idea of studying insect life in the primitive wilds.

This he carried into the hut and diligently sought with it for traces of glittering metal. Common sense told him that if gold had ever been found here it must have been carried away or stored against transportation, and in so crude a plant it was conceivable that specks of gold would be discovered somewhere about the floor. Thus he scrutinized every square foot of the floor of all the huts, pulling off roofs and knocking out walls wherever necessary to get sufficient light. But no trace of metal did he find; nothing but a populous colony of vile insects that at last drove him out to the river, shedding clothes as he ran.

Barry met him with a grin on the bank and helped him peel off his garments.
"Struck it rich, hey?" chuckled the skipper, amused and of his scolding disgust. "Find any gold?"
"Gold color, Barry, and there bite the gold bugs," chirped Little, irremovable even in his discomfort; for red bits hit hard and deep. How about out?" he shouted over his shoulder as he floundered into the water to rid himself of his tiny tormentors.

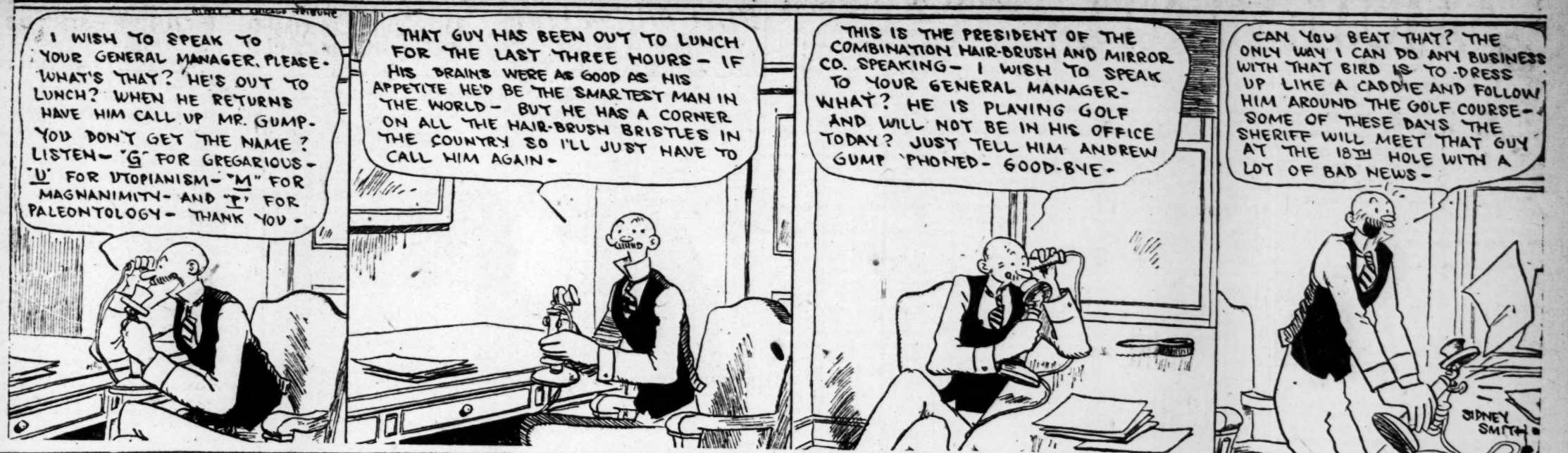
"I believe the man's right," returned Barry. "I never saw gold washing done, but if there's any gold in this river it's a long way from here. It don't look like gold sand to me." Little emerged from his bath and dressed in his clothes. While dressing he began to see something more than a temporary fault in the search for Houten's gold. These few men from the post were undoubtedly loyal to his employer and Barry's; but why they should have been sent to this place to make a palpable bluff at gold mining, even to building huts and carrying up washing gear and food, beat him as a problem. And Barry was no clearer on the matter.

"I believe I begin to see why Leyden showed such cocksureness," muttered Barry, taking his companion's arm and returning to the huts. He shouted to the man in the river to come out and gave orders for the others to be released. Barry, with a quiet hint to his own crew to keep an unobtrusive watch upstream to a piece of high ground, and there they sat down to discuss the situation where they had under their eyes every yard of country within a five-mile radius.
"I don't mind being fooled like this, but what's the point of it?" Barry asked again, "remarked Barry, with his eyes roving keenly over the stretch of land that terminated in the forest. If he does, what could be his object in letting us come up here? He said 'It beats me, Little,' the skipper grunted. His gaze had fixed upon a point in the forest fringe, and for a moment he would no more; then he said with sudden interest:
"You've got good eyes; what d'ye make of that?" and pointed to a party of people had emerged, and they seemed to be lined up in some sort of definite order. Little started awhile, then replied:
"In uniform, ain't they? Sailors or soldiers, hey?"
"Look like naval seamen to me—natives too—wonder if the Dutch navy has native crews out here?"
There's at least one white man, Barry. Two—no, three—coming here, too. Here, let's get back to the boat. Perhaps we'll find out something about this mix-up."

Further speech or thought was cut short then by a cry from one of the Barang's crew, and topping the last rise of the river bank marched three white men in the uniform of naval officers, followed by twelve stout natives in seamen's rig. They advanced toward the waiting men of the Barang, and the white men came forward alone. They were keen-eyed men, tanned and capable, yet they impressed Barry as contrasting very poorly with the naval officers he had known. The men were poorer yet; they were utterly slovenly in their dress, holding their rifles at as many different positions as there arms were men—and even Little noticed that the arms were not from the same factory. But the strangers were before them, and now one of them spoke curtly:
"Your business here?" addressing Barry in English.
"What is yours?" retorted the skipper as curtly.
"Answer me," snapped the officer. "I am seeking just such a party as yours."
"What if I don't choose to tell you?"
"In that case," the man shrugged and smiled evilly. "Never mind, my friend. I, as an officer of the Dutch navy, demand your business here."
"Oh, since you speak officially, I am seeking gold for my employer on land that your government has leased to him," Barry replied. The officer was surprised.
"Gold?" The officer croaked the word as if he were choking him. He started from Barry to Little, and then at his companions, and they too, broke into derisive grins that sent Barry's anger mounting.
"Gold?" he said pretty tale, my friend, it is interesting to know that gold is to be found here. I must look into your boat and see what instruments you use to seek gold where no gold is. Search that boat!" he snapped, and another white went off with two men to the river bank. In a few minutes they were back, and they bore all the rifles lately stowed therein.
"So!" sneered the lead. All one needs to secure gold in Celebes is a rifle and a pretty tale, my friend, it is interesting to know that gold is to be found here. I must look into your boat and see what instruments you use to seek gold where no gold is. Search that boat!" he snapped, and another white went off with two men to the river bank. In a few minutes they were back, and they bore all the rifles lately stowed therein.

"Very good," ejaculated the leader, and a cruel expression lurked in his eyes. He conversed in whispers for a moment with his mates, then nodded his head. "Easy to pick sheep from wolves here," he remarked, looking swiftly over the native seamen and the gold washers. "These men are all we want," and he indicated Barry and Little and the Barang's party.
"Forward—march!" shouted the officer, and the party struck off toward the forest. Behind them, the sound of axes told of a dismantled boat, when that sound ceased another more ominous sound struck dismay into the captives. It was the sound of a fusillade of musketry, and echoing the reports came the shrill, entreating cries of the unfortunate gold washers. Shot after shot rang out, and cry after cry, until the cries ceased and only a few scattering reports indicated that perhaps one poor wretch had sought safety in the river only to afford sport for his assassins. "You infernal murderers!" grunted Barry, and flashed about, all bound, as he was, to rush at the leader.
"Right about face!" the fellow growled man in long uniform in his hand pricked deeply into Barry's upper arm. "March, you dirty smugglers!" he growled, again, and the column moved on.
"Smugglers!" Little echoed, ignoring his own guardian and swinging around at the taunt. "Look here, old chap, if that's your idea, you're dead wrong. We're no smugglers."
"March, I said," raged the order, and Little also subsided, perforce at the persuasion of cold steel.
As the forest grew deeper and darker the party tramped out more and more, until Barry began to peer about him for an opening of escape. It seemed hopeless. At his side, and at Little's side stalked one of the white officers, no matter how dense the thicket they passed; if it was

THE GUMPS—BUSINESS IS PLEASURE



too thick for two abreast, the officer would shove his captive ahead of himself to break the way, and until the breach was clear, a knife point pressed sharply into the back effectively prevented a dash. But the seamen were not in such a fix. Little, in bursting through a canebrake, cringing with the pain of a sharp stab between his shoulders, found himself momentarily alongside one of the sailors of his own ship, and during even further visitation of the knife, he let fly the canes with a rattling crash into his guard's face and whispered fiercely to the seaman:
"Run! Tell Mr. Rolfe!"
His guard burst through, swearing violently, and rewarded the tyewriter expert with a twisting foot that kept him grasping for the rest of the journey, now nearing its end. But Little was satisfied. When at length they broke through a mat of hush and came into an open glade dotted with great, bare, brown humps, his pained eyes twinkled at Barry with some of his old cheery spirit and, speechless though they were under coercion, imparted hope to the skipper.
One by one the Barang's seamen were taken to trees and fastened securely by tough vines. No distinction was made between seamen and the men from the post, since neither wore uniforms, but were simply dressed in flimsy cotton pants and shirt. In a wide circle they were placed, and gradually it dawned upon Barry that he and Little were in the center of the circle.
Now the leader of the naval crew called his fellows, and they approached their white prisoners with their vegetable vines. And with the leer of a devil the officer leaned down and flung Barry over on his face. Swiftly both captives were secured, and with no two hands. Then they were dragged apart a bit, and each lifted and carried by head and feet until they were dropped into the ground, made tethering posts for their bonds.
"My God! Ants!" gasped Barry, struggling madly. A laugh above him chilled his blood, and a drawing voice replied: "Yes, my brave gold washer. Ants. A fit amusement for such as you!"
CHAPTER V.
The trail became more open shortly, and progress was swift. Natalie kept her place with increasing difficulty, but never a murmur escaped her. Her shoes had long since become shapeless envelopes of sooty leather; her skirt was tattered like a foreign legion battle flag. Her hands and face were scratched and swollen with insect bites, but her eyes were dry and her lips firm, for some inward voice told her that she was about to learn some part of the truth that had been hidden from her.
The guides suddenly ran back, chattered volubly and murmuringly together, then stepped aside, waved Rolfe forward with a warning of caution, and joined their fellows who had been carrying their guns for them.
Rolfe parted the thicket, peered through, swore fiercely under his breath and didn't apologize for it. He beckoned Blunt, and that dour old salt squinted at the sight that staggered the mate. Natalie stepped softly beside them and gazed over their stooping backs, to swiftly step back with a choking sob of horror.
"Navy party all right!" grunted Rolfe, squinting in every inch of his leather, but never a murmur escaped her. He looked across a wide circle of sward, dotted trees surrounding it held fruit of Nero's kind. To each trunk a writhing, moaning Barang seaman was lashed, his face and body smeared with sticky stuff that was alive with crawling ants. A man squirmed and whimpered within five feet of Jerry Rolfe's eyes; the havoc of those busy insects was only too horribly apparent.
And on two of the brown hummocks, spread-eagled with vine ropes that cut deep into wrists and ankles, lay Barry and Little, grubby silent as to complaint, but with the haze of gravest terror in their eyes. Their bodies swarmed with scurrying life; the heat had melted the native oil on their naked skin until it had run in sticky rivulets to every part of their tortured bodies. Under the heaving multitude at Barry's throat blood

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—First-Class Mail



One of the Last Games of the Football Season



JUST NUTS



Bond Prices Remain Firm But Trading Drops Off

New York, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—While prices of investment and the more speculative bonds continued relatively firm during the past week, there was some contraction in the volume of trading. Bankers generally continued optimistic and attributed the slight falling off in the demand for listed issues to the continued large amount of new offerings of securities.

New issues subscribed last week aggregated \$45,482,500 as compared with \$48,283,000, the previous week. Indications point to an amount slightly in excess of either of these figures for the ensuing week. Announcement already has been made of public offering tomorrow of \$12,500,000 St. Paul Union depot bonds.

Total offerings of new securities in November aggregated \$374,866,300, an increase of \$157,944,550 over the same month last year.

There was little in the news developments of the week to influence domestic securities, with the possible exception of the announcement of additional railroad earnings statements for October. These reports generally indicated improvement and stimulated activity in railroad mortgages.

Perhaps the most important development of the week was the announcement of a definite plan of reorganization

Quiet Confidence Held Justified in Business

New York, December 2.—(Special.)—Although pessimism is encountered here and there, a careful review of credit facilities and of the production and distribution of commodities give no occasion for fear, and throughout the country there should be a feeling of quiet confidence, according to the December Monthly Letter of Secretary J. H. Tregoe, to the wholesale, manufacturing

and banking houses that make up the membership of the National Association of Credit Men.

In support of this belief, Mr. Tregoe calls attention to (a) the narrowing of the spread between the price of farm products and the price of other commodities, (b) the decrease of unemployment, (c) the fact that construction is reaching high totals, (d) the apparent upward swing of buying in the railroad equipment field, (e) the continued high carloadings, (f) the high level of bank clearings, and (g) the satisfactory totals reported by mail order houses, department stores, and chain stores.

Local Conditions.

This observer summarizes sectional conditions as follows:

In the industrial New England district, production is irregular; in some commodities showing an increase, and in others a decrease. Sales on the whole are remaining steady or showing a little decrease. Collections are not active, tending to slowness. Borrowings show no decline, in some sections recording an increase. Profits are on the whole small.

In the industrial east, production is also irregular; recording decreases in some lines, while in other commodities there is an increase. Sales on the whole are remaining steady or showing a little decrease. Collections are not active, tending to slowness. Borrowings show no decline, in some sections recording an increase. Profits are on the whole small.

In the agricultural south, production is very active, such as tobacco. In other products showing a decrease but with better price for cotton. Some sections are falling off a little.

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while in others they are maintained at a fair volume. Collections are on the whole tending to improvement and rated good. Borrowings are remaining stationary, or showing some increase. Profits are running small.

In the agricultural mid-west production has been very satisfactory, particularly in corn, while in wheat the situation is still highly unsatisfactory. Sales are maintained in normal volume or showing some inclination to decrease. Collections on the whole are slow. Borrowings with some of the banks are showing a reduction while the others there has been an increase in order to purchase hogs to use the corn. Profits are running small and are on the whole unsatisfactory.

In the inter-mountain section production has shown some increase. Sales are being maintained in fair volume. Collections are improving. Borrowings are tending to decrease. Profits badly affected by high costs.

On the north Pacific coast production is very largely in extractive industries and shows material improvement. Borrowings are increasing. Profits affected by high costs.

Far From Regular.

In summarizing the situation, Mr. Tregoe declares that production and distribution are far from regular; there is a great deal of spottiness in the situation; there are many adjustments in the flow of commodities to consumers' markets, and in the flow of funds from consumers' markets. "It is only natural to expect an uneven situation in a period like this," he says, "but with an increased purchasing power and our agriculturists and a good purchasing ability in all fields, there ought to be a fair volume of commodities constantly on the move and which will keep us fairly active until the close of the year."

Conditions in some basic and extractive industries are far from satisfactory, but these are not the sole indications of our trade, and we must take into account conditions on the whole. Small profits complained of everywhere. There must be a correction in the future we can get entirely right."

Mr. Tregoe emphasizes his belief that no justification exists for fear of pessimism. "The nation's trade has been highly favored in many ways," he says, "and if we can induce our people to spend sensibly and our enterprises to keep their inventories in a healthy condition, there should be no serious concern over the immediate future and a very fair volume of commodities should be in constant circulation."

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Chicago Judge Gets Relaxation By Trading Gavel for Skillet



JUDGE MARY BARTELMÉ IN HER KITCHEN AND AS SHE APPEARS IN HER OFFICE.

When court duties become too arduous and nerve wracking, Mary Bartelme, recently elected circuit judge in Illinois, finds relaxation in her kitchen. Through all the years she has been engaged in various capacities in the courts she has maintained her cooking and enjoyed nothing more than cooking a meal for a small party of her friends.

From Newton Cannon to Alf Taylor.

Personal services will be held here tomorrow morning and the body will be taken to Nashville for burial.

BLAZE IN MEMPHIS TAKES HEAVY TOLL

Memphis, Tenn., December 2.—Two thousand tons of cotton seed and a section of the Valley Cotton Oil company's plant were destroyed by fire early today. The damage was estimated at approximately \$150,000.

The fire originated in the seed room and this section, together with the hull warehouses and their stock, was destroyed. The huge crushing plant was saved, although the fire had gained considerable headway when it was discovered.

A new type of diving apparatus consists of a water-tight chamber mounted on endless belts, similar to a caterpillar tractor. This is lowered over the diver. The crew of the device consists of two men. A power cable furnishes light and power and enables the machine to move about on the floor of the sea.

The Cossacks.

This brotherhood of the warrior Cossacks was a military democracy; the koshovoi, or chief, was elected by a council of elders. The Cossacks exercised authority over the free Cossacks, but only in time of a campaign. In peace, which was seldom, they did what they pleased.

Every entrant turned over his personal property to the ataman of his barracks, to be held for the common good. A thief among the warriors was almost unheard of, and stealing was punished by imprisonment in the stocks. A culprit was privileged to beat the criminal as he passed by.

Lying was the last expedient held out to the Cossacks. Murder was taken care of by burying the murderer alive under the corpse of the victim. Women were barred from the barracks, and only those who were married by the Cossacks were permitted to enter.

The first stay of the free Cossacks in the Sieb was an orgy of drinking, feasting and gaming—as long as the spoils taken in the last expedition held out. But once on the march again, a man found drunk was shot down. In any dispute the older Cossacks decided what was to be done.

Few weapons, the free Cossacks were forced to rely on what they could take from the enemy. The best of the best armed troops in Europe at that time. No one received any pay. Often the barracks atamans buried some poor fellow who had died of starvation, and then they went on their way.

When a free Cossack wished to go back to his village or family, his name was taken from the roll of the Zaporozhians.

Such was the brotherhood of the free Cossacks. Only two conditions were made to a newcomer: he must be able to use weapons, ride and take care of himself, and he must be a believer in God and Christ. Every new arrival was expected to perform some feat to show his strength. A cool man died in attempting to shoot the catrap of the Danube; or in jumping his horse over the palisade around the camp.

During the reign of Lenin and Trotsky in Petrograd recently, the bolshevik party tried to turn the Cossacks, and subsequently, to break their strength, but found the "free people" just as much opposed to bolshevism as to the old tyranny of the nobles.

For the opening verse of the song recited in a former story, "The King Dies," for the version of Ivan Sisko's letter as well as several points in this summary, the author of these tales is indebted to Captain W. T. Cresson, whose history, "The Cossacks," is the only modern account of this adventurous people in English.

50th Birthday Celebrated By Firemen and Enginemen

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was celebrated by the Atlanta lodge by a closed meeting to which members alone were admitted Sunday afternoon and by a public meeting at the Forsyth theater at night at which Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, Carl J. Goff, vice president of the national organization, and others spoke.

After address of welcome by the mayor, Mr. Goff told the large audience that the aims and objects of the brotherhood were to organize the trade 100 per cent and to bring pressure to bear on the government at Washington to change its attitude on certain labor questions.

It must be clearly understood that this organization is its political activities does not seek to change the administration or form of government of the United States, but it seeks alone to influence the administration in its attitude on labor questions and matters vitally affecting this brotherhood, he said.

This organization has a reputation for conservatism, we are proud of its record and of its achievements and has always been nonpartisan along political lines.

Review of Growth.

In a review of the historical growth of the brotherhood, the speaker told how 11 men first gathered in 1873 and started the movement, practically without funds. At the present time, he stated, the membership is 118,451 with \$12,000,000 in the treasury of the organization. Throughout the United States and Canada there are 910 lodges, practically all with a ladies' auxiliary.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, brought greetings from the national executive of the ladies' auxiliary. She said that a membership drive of the last three years had brought in an additional 1,750. "The policy of the women's branch of the organization is to stand by the men, seeing that this country gets a cleaner and better government. The women have proven to be a powerful aid by influencing public opinion and by acquiring the public with wage conditions and other details of the labor movement," she said.

In congratulating the brotherhood on its achievements, Governor Walker told the assembly that although the principles of the brotherhood were universally recognized there still remained some important duties for the wayward, which he urged them to observe under all circumstances.

Governor's Advice.

"Your principles are universally

Little Known History.

(C. B. Watson in Adventure Magazine.)

During the war of 1812, Magalia Lisa, the first of the great fur-traders, was made subject by the governor of Missouri to a year's imprisonment for his efforts in restraining the Upper Missouri Indians from joining with those of the Upper Mississippi in war against the United States.

That Lisa did not profit financially by this measure is evidenced by the fact that he did not pay for the release of his messenger to the Missouri to some point above the Omaha, hence across to St. Peter's river, Minnesota.

Governor Clark's first messenger offering peace was the One-Eyed Sioux, one of the very few Indians of quality. Apply to A. C. Tomney or H. S. Tanner from 8 to 9 a. m., second floor Constitution Building.

A WELL-KNOWN and most influential daily and Sunday paper of the state desires two or three capable, energetic, result-producing road men. Only those of good address and near appearance wanted. Must be energetic and all-day workers. Permanent position to right parties. Newspaper road experience preferred, but not necessary. Address, stating experience and giving reference, to M-886, Constitution Building.

REFRIGERATION sales manager wanted: a large eastern manufacturer of very high grade refrigerators, refrigerated cases and refrigerating machinery offers a splendid opportunity to a live, aggressive man who can sell. Give past experience and references. Address: F-801, Constitution Building.

POSITIONS are always open for the accountancy-firm. Call or write for booklet, "How to Learn Accounting." International Accountants' Society, 1313 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

JOBS opened: 2 good salaried, \$7 per day; grocery clerk, truck driver, white; colored chauffeur, colored helper, butler, porter, colored salesman. Apply Room 4, second floor, 16 West 14th St., New York City.

COLLECTOR—Reliable man, familiar with the city, with previous experience in handling business. See Mr. Fox, 800 West 14th St., New York City.

WANTED—Hardwood floor men who can lay and finish floors, when replacing old floors. In a new house, what price you will work for. Write to Yarnall, 1000 Hardwood Flooring Co., 213 1/2 St. N. E., Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—White boys between 14 and 15 with bicycle. Apply Mr. O'Farrell, 9 N. Pershing St.

GASOLINE ALLEY WALT REFRESHES THE GENTLEMAN'S MEMORY



Discontinuation of advertising in this paper will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of line will be charged same as a full line.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time 10c a line
Three times 25c a line
Seven times 40c a line
Thirty times or more 1.00 a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will be inserted only when cash accompanies the order:

- For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
- Situation Wanted—Male.
- Situation Wanted—Female.
- Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
- For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
- Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published as information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves

11:45 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am

7:45 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:45 pm

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Keep on telling them

And you'll keep on selling them

Silence is golden. A Constitution want ad isn't at all noisy, but MY! it does the work

PHONE MAIN 5000

"We charge them"

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday

Tell 'em Today

REO JOHN SMITH CO. 100-106 West

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Rays of Science Shot at Tut To Bare Life of Egypt's King

Intimate Details of Age and Acts and Cause of Death To Become Certain Knowledge.

Luxor, Egypt, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The greatest part of yesterday's work in the tomb of Tutankhamen was devoted to removing the partition wall between the ante-chamber and the mortuary room containing the great shrine, a series of wooden shafts under which the pharaoh's mummy is believed to lie.

Howard Carter, head of the expedition, personally removed the stones, some of them so large that one was a sufficient burden for a man, and they were carried out in wicker baskets by the native workers and dumped beyond the wall back of the tomb.

About half of the wall on either side of the opening previously made by the piercing of the sealed door leading into the mortuary chamber was removed, and there will be at least another

other full day's work before the wall is fully dismantled and a space cleared to allow the beginning of the delicate operation of taking down the outer shrine.

Revelations Certain.
It is understood that the excavators are confident that the latest devices of science which they intend to employ will enable them to ascertain with the greatest degree of precision the age and health of Tutankhamen when alive, should his mummy actually be found. Mr. Carter has arranged with Sir Archibald Reid, of the Royal Society of Medicine, to carry out a special radiographic examination of the mummy in collaboration with Dr. Derry, of the Kasr-el-Nil hospital of Cairo, reputed to be the greatest living expert on mummies.

To Know Tut's Age.
Examination of the juncture of certain bones will enable the pharaoh's age at the time of death to be definitely established within a year or two and it is expected the x-rays should throw light on the theory that Tutankhamen was actually the younger brother of Akhenaton, the heretic

king whose pictorial representations show extraordinary facial and other physical characteristics which may have constituted family or merely individual resemblance. Among those holding this theory of relationship is Dr. Hercher, the eminent German Egyptologist, now in Cairo, who is recognized as an authority on Akhenaton as he conducted the German excavations of that king's palace at Tell-el-Amarna.

Dr. Derry, who has had exceptional experience in what might be termed the medical history of mummies, will probably be able to adduce a reasonable theory as to the cause of Tutankhamen's death. One opinion is that he was killed by his successor, Rameses IV, who is believed to have been a violent and cruel ruler.

The weather remains overcast, which is unusual for this region. The sun went down last night amid towering banks of clouds and throughout the night lightning flashes outlined at intervals the grim silhouette of the hills surrounding the royal necropolis. News of a washout between Luxor and Assuan, cutting off all railway communication with the west, has been received. The weather somewhat anxiously, and all preparations have been made to block the entrance of the valley which the valley is flooded by a cloud-burst, such as are not unknown here.

Some excitement was caused among the workers by the slaying of a poisonous snake, found among the party's stores. The reptile was four and one-half feet in length.

LOGAN CLARKE STROTHER C. FLEMING
LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Accident, Etc.
Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Walnut 0983
Personal Attention Prompt Pay—No Delay

COAL-Read This-COAL

You Can "Get Satisfaction" Here All the Time
Best Grade Red Ash Jellico—Block . \$8.25
Best Grade Red Ash Jellico—Nut . \$7.00
There is no better coal mined

PEOPLES COAL CO.

We Deliver Anywhere MA. 3246

Six-Room House—Administratrix Sale

There will be sold for cash, before the courthouse door, on Tuesday, December 4, at 10 a. m., a splendid six-room house with sleeping porch and all conveniences, located at 18 Arnold street, just off Wabash avenue, near Boulevard.

This property is clear of all incumbrances, and purchaser can borrow on first mortgage, on this property, very near enough to pay for same. Inspection of property invited. Sale to highest bidder.

For further information apply to Mitchell & Mitchell, Peters Bldg., or Neufville & Neufville, Attorneys, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

(Signed) MRS. IDA F. MADDOX, Administratrix,
Estate of W. C. Maddox, Deceased.

Blosser-Williams Company

PRINTING SPECIALISTS
CATALOGS-BOOKLETS-FOLDERS AND COMMERCIAL SERVICE 63 N. PRYOR STREET WALNUT 1310

Red Ash Jellico Lump Coal \$8.25
Red Ash Jellico Nut Coal \$7.50
Red Ash Jellico Run of Mine Coal \$6.25

ATLANTA COAL CO.

IVy 2753

THE CONSTITUTION'S Bible Distribution COUPON

Two distinct styles of this wonderful Book of Books have been adopted for this great newspaper Bible distribution. One is the famous Red Letter Bible (Christ's sayings printed in red for immediate identification), and the Plain Print Bible for those who can spare but a nominal sum.

Only Three Coupons

Clip this coupon and two others and present or mail them to the publishers of this paper with the sum set opposite either style, and come into possession of your Book of Books at once.

Style A—Red Letter Bible, over-lapping limp black leather cover, red edges, medium large lettering, large, clear print, three coupons and only \$1.98

Style B—Plain Print Bible, flush-limp black real grain leather cover, red edges, medium large lettering, large, clear print, three coupons and only \$1.98

Mail Orders: Send amount for Style A or Style B, with three of these coupons, and include 12 cents each additional for postage, packing and insurance.

NOTE: The Catholic Bible (Douay Version) can be supplied to readers desiring same. It is practically the same size, bound similar to Style A described above and is offered on the same terms, 3 coupons and \$1.98, or by mail, \$2.15.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

ROOFING

Prices Reduced!

Phone us for samples and prices on red, green and blue-black individual shingles, 10-inch and 12½-inch strip shingles, 75 and 85-pound slate surfaced; and one, two and three-ply plain roofing.

We handle only the highest grade roofing, which carries the class "C" label and is guaranteed by manufacturer.

FULTON LIME AND CEMENT CO.

General Builders' Supplies

Phone IVy 4751 Atlanta, Ga.

TARIFF CONGRESS STARTS THURSDAY

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 2.—(Special.)—What has been called the "south's greatest economic conference" will get under way here next Thursday when the fourth annual congress of the Southern Tariff Association opens here. The organization, which was organized in 1919, is headed by John H. Kirby, Houston, Texas, president. The meeting will bring together representatives of all the financial corporations, commissioners of agriculture of southern states, bankers, associations, Western Tariff Association, and the Southern Tariff Association, which is concerned with the minerals of the south and scores of chambers of commerce.

Government Message.
Frank W. Mondell, of the war finance corporation, will carry the message of the government to the congress. Mr. Mondell will speak at the session on December 4. The vegetable oil schedule of the tariff act will get a day of discussion at the congress. Such widespread interest has been manifested in the question that officials decided to add one more day to the Chattanooga meeting to give the vegetable oil tariff full consideration.

As a result, the vegetable oil schedule will be considered December 4, and congress will adjourn December 5.

Congress Facing Severe Pressure By Many Groups

Washington, December 2.—Statements prophetic of the pressure which is to be brought on the new congress for the enactment of legislation, varying kinds were issued here today by three national organizations. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared the immigration question to be one of the foremost that must come before congress and one that must be "settled with dispatch" since the present immigration law expires June 30.

Attacking proposals to transfer prohibition enforcement to the department of justice, Wayne B. Wheeler, for the Anti-Saloon League, reiterated his argument for the establishment of a department of prohibition under cabinet officer to take over all functions now lodged in several agencies.

The national women's party announced that it was waiting for the presentation of the equal rights constitutional amendment and added that "no capitalist bill will be introduced by congress and one that must be passed before they will be any longer." The Sentinels of America, an organization headed by Louis A. Condit, of Massachusetts, former assistant secretary of the treasury, has called a cabinet officer to take over all functions now lodged in several agencies.

Senators and representatives, said the call for the gathering, will be assured that the organization can create a body of public opinion to support those who "maintain the fundamentals of the American constitution." The Sentinels will seek to "prevent the enactment of laws and constitutional amendments which are inimical to a republican form of government."

IT'S HERE! The COVERED WAGON

TONIGHT ATLANTA THEATRE

THREE ESCAPED CONVICTS

\$25 Reward Each

Robert Mattons, white, age 23, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 150 pounds, black hair, blue eyes. Sent up from Fulton county for theft of automobile for five years.
W. F. Gault, white, height 5 feet 8½ inches, weight 125, two scars on right side of head, dark hair, blue eyes, sent up from Fulton county for theft of automobile for five years.
Richard Hood, white, age 46, height 5 feet 7½ inches, weight 125, two scars on right side of head one inch long, three gold teeth upper and lower jaw. Sent up from Fulton county for theft of automobile for five years.

Notify Warden, Gwinnett County.

Notice to Machinery and Equipment Dealers

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Department of Georgia, East Point, Georgia, until 12 noon, December 10, 1923, for the following items:
Approximately 6 12" Road Graders.
Approximately 10 8" Road Graders.
Approximately 15 Back Slopers for 12" graders.
Approximately 20 Back Slopers for 10" graders.
Approximately 44 1-Ton Trucks.
Approximately 20 3-Ton Trucks.
Approximately 60 3-Half-Ton Trucks.
Approximately 10 Scarifier Attachments for 12" Graders.
Approximately 20 Complete Circles with Blades for Maintainer.

This equipment to be equal to, or better than, that used by the State Highway Department and found satisfactory.

Quote prices to be paid for the following places: Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Albany and Waynesboro.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved August 15, 1922.

W. R. NEEL,
State Highway Engineer.

Nuns Continue Old Ceremonial In Flames' Face

La Crosse, Wis., December 2.—Sister M. Ledwina, 70, was burned to death and many of the 135 nuns at St. Rose convent narrowly escaped in a fire which gutted the dormitory wings of the convent here today.

The convent is the mother house of the Order of Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, and was built in 1869. The loss is estimated at \$175,000.

Sister H. Pancretia, portress of the convent, was carried from her room on the third floor by firemen.

During the fire the nuns continued the service of perpetual adoration which is a feature of the order in its famous St. Rose Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, one of the finest churches in the western part of the country.

St. Rose chapel, although a part of the burned building, was not damaged, fire walls saving it.

The St. Rose convent is the chief establishment of the order, being not only the mother house but also the normal training school of the sisterhood, which specializes in hospital and school work.

Nine years ago, in 1914, China exported \$719 worth of hair nets. Last year the net-makers, virtually all of whom are located in Chefoo, China, collected \$5,319,322 for supplying this product. An even larger trade is expected during 1923, because American women have demonstrated a preference for a type of net made out of two hair strands, whereas, before, nets were fabricated from single strands and the rouge.

Bad Boys Tie Up Guard With Belt, Flee Thru Sewer

New York, December 2.—Like a flock of Lilliputians attacking Gulliver, fourteen diminutive "bad boys" at the Catholic protectorate overpowered keeper James De Freese, their husky guard, and squirmed their way to liberty through an abandoned sewer Sunday.

Keeper De Freese had taken the boys into the yard for their usual afternoon exercise. For several minutes the youngsters kicked a football and seemed absorbed in play as usual.

Then one of them shrieked a peculiar whistle. It was apparently the pre-arranged signal for a well-rehearsed attack, for all fourteen pounced on De Freese, bore him struggling to earth, and swarming all over his person, tied him up with his belt and necktie.

With one of his keys they opened a gate into the girls' enclosure, where they were turned in at police headquarters.

One after another they wriggled through the narrow sewer and raced away to freedom.

Church Is Torn By Pastor's Row; Ends in Fight

Toledo, December 2.—Factions in the Hellenic Greek Orthodox church here this morning rioted when Rev. Emanuel Papastefanos sought to prevent Rev. Ambrosius Mandelaras from assuming pastorate of the church, and as a result Rev. Papastefanos and his followers were in jail on charges of interfering with religious services.

Three police detectives assigned to attend church services to prevent trouble were unable to handle the situation, they reported, and three riotous were turned in at police headquarters which brought a score of blue coats to the church before the disturbance was quelled.

The police were told that on November 8, the Rev. Mandelaras was instituted as pastor of the church and the Rev. Papastefanos, who had been the pastor of the church for many years, was deposed. Some of the younger members of the congregation favored the new minister and some of the older parishioners sought return of the deposed minister.

Police were told Saturday that Papastefanos was expected to regain his pulpit and the three detectives were assigned to the church to prevent trouble.

The detectives said that just as Mandelaras was about to begin services at 9 o'clock this morning Papastefanos and ten or twelve other persons, in uniform representing an organization within the church, rushed down the aisle, summarily ousted Mandelaras and concentrated about the pulpit.

Papastefanos prepared to read to the congregation what he claims are credentials from the mother church, to the effect that his dismissal by the council of the church here was irregular, when a general fight was precipitated.

FATE OF PEACH BODY TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Macon, Ga., December 2.—Directors of the Peach Growers' Exchange were assembling here tonight for a meeting at noon tomorrow at which time they will determine whether the exchange will function during 1924.

A typhus-like fever, believed to be transmitted by ticks, has been discovered in the foothills of the Northwest Himalayas.

The Daffodil

111 N. Pryor St.

The Roast Beef of Old England, famed in song and story.

At the Daffodil, steaks, chops and cutlets are cooked to suit the queen's taste. They will make you glad that you are hungry and able to eat. In addition are the

Regular Lunches and Dinners, from 60c to \$1.25.

Also Our a la Carte Service.

111 N. Pryor St.

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.

15 East Alabama St.

Rubber Heels Attached in 5 Minutes, 35c and Up

GWYN'S SHOE

SHOE SHINE, 5c
Half Sole Sewed 50c Up
Established 1890
Moved to 12 South Pryor St.

PROFESSIONAL GARDENING

Albert Howell, Jr., Mary Holding, P. H. Brewster, Hugh Howell, M. E. Bloodworth, Arthur Heyman, Herman Herman

Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Herman, 407 to 420 Connally Building, Atlanta.

Removal Notice

After December 30 will be located at 45-47-49 East Mitchell street.

Malsby Company
Machinery and Supplies
ATLANTA.

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS

To fit all cars and trucks. Prompt installation and service in our own shops. LOW PRICES

YANCEY BROS.
80 N. Jackson St. Walnut 5074

Call IVy 1268 CITY COAL CO.

for the best \$8.00—Red Ash—\$8.00 Nut at \$7.50 Per Ton

CABINET OF MARX TO MAKE ITS BOW

Berlin, December 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Marx, the new chancellor, will introduce his revamped cabinet and its official program to the reichstag Tuesday. Pending disclosure of the cabinet's policies, political speculation centers in contemplation of the new government's ability to steer the middle course which it is considered would insure the tolerance of the two powerful opposition groups of the right and left.

The government's own organs are anything but sanguine over the outlook, while the nationalist and socialist organs frankly warn the new chancellor that his course must be an open one, "neither between nor above the parties." To this extent parliamentary circles assume that the German nationalists and socialists will keep the new government dangling from tentacles and at their mercy until critical issue forces a showdown in open balloting.

Dr. Marx will request the reichstag to authorize a provisional plenary powers bill which will empower it to enact emergency legislation as the social and economic situation demands. The new measure will be less sweeping in its provisions than that voted by the reichstag last year, for which a two-thirds majority is required because of its constitutional character.

The problems awaiting Dr. Marx's government are quite as complicated

FOUR KILLED, 3 HURT WHILE DEER HUNTING

Houghton, Mich., December 2.—Four killed, one seriously injured and two slightly injured was the toll of the 1923 deer hunting season which closed in the upper Michigan peninsula at midnight last Friday. All of the fatalities were caused by accidental discharge of the hunter's own rifle. All of the men were residents of upper Michigan.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Ambulance Service 235 IVY STREET Phone IVy 0859

This Rents for \$200 a Month

A large corner lot, very close to the business center, on the south side of Peachtree street, contains 150 ft. square. This large lot contains a house, bringing in a rental income of \$2,000 a year; rents are conservative and can be increased by personal attention from the owner.

This property belongs to an estate and lacks the careful management that would come from the attention of a personal owner. We believe in corners of this kind close to the expanding business center of the growing city; history shows that fortunes are created by such parcels. We can sell this corner for \$20,000 and give reasonable terms, with a likelihood of a lower price for all cash in order to wind up the estate.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100

NEWLY WEDS

A more desirable home cannot be found than in the beautiful apartment just completed at 76 E. 12th St. These apartments are beautifully decorated and partially furnished with new high-class furniture. For the few available apartments we are offering special inducements for the first week in December. See janitor or representative for an inspection today.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

RENT DEPT. WAl. 0942

Long Lease On Modern Concrete Building

20,000 Square Feet Near Five Points

49-51 Auburn Avenue

Four stories, large combination freight and passenger elevator, splendidly lighted, handsome plate glass show windows on first floor. Formerly occupied by Webb & Vary Co.

The consolidation of Webb & Vary Company and Foote & Davies Company renders this splendid building available for acceptable tenant. Prompt possession.

Two Floors for Rent See us or your real estate agent.

Foote & Davies Company

Lithographing—Printing—Engraving—Office Furniture—Office Supplies.

"Five Seconds from Five Points" Corner Edgewood and Pryor Phone Walnut 4600

Nos. 54, 58 and 78 Candler St.

THREE high-grade new frame bungalows, having all hardwood floors, Monerco tile bath and built-in fixtures, beautiful painted and paneled walls, fine silver electric fixtures, attractive breakfast sets, built-in ironing boards and everything else that goes to make a home. The best and fastest built of the very best material throughout. Nice level east front lots, 50x175; only one-half block from Melrose avenue car line near Five Points, churches and within three short blocks of "Little Five Points," the best and fastest developing community trading center in Atlanta. These houses are priced RIGHT. Nos. 54, \$7,500; No. 58, \$7,500; No. 78, \$7,500. Initial payments \$1,000, balance monthly, \$20 and \$25. We can make lower price where cash payment is more. Inspect them and compare with other houses of the same price. You will find them superior in every respect.

BUILT AND FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY

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TAKE A LOOK TODAY

At the five fine cottages at 127 TO 137 SOUTH MORELAND AVENUE just south of Hardee street, that

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION

Tuesday, December 4th, at 10:30 A. M. Before the Court House Door

East front lots, paved street and sidewalks, gas, water, electricity, sewer, good car service. Loans for good amounts can be obtained. Call us for plans and full information.

"Create An Estate"

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

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FOR SALE

Flat newspaper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

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THE FUNERALS

Entrusted To Our Care Revere Every Possible Attention

T. C. BAZEMORE CO.

LODGE NOTICE

The stated convocation of the Grand Lodge of the State of Georgia, will be held in its regular session at the Court House, Atlanta, Georgia, on Monday, December 3, 1923, at 7:00 o'clock. The Officers of the Grand Lodge will be in attendance. A banquet will be held after the convocation. By order of the Grand Lodge, R. G. BAZEMORE, Sec'y.

Funeral Notices

COHEN—The friends of Mr. David Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David Cohen, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, 111 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MILAM—Funeral services for John Edmil Milam, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mance Milam, Fairburn, Ga., who died Sunday, December 2, will be held at The Rock Church, Monday, December 3, at 11 o'clock. Interment in the churchyard. M. W. Holmbeck in charge.

SMITH—Mrs. Emily Janie Smith, 31 years of age, died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, George M. Smith. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HOPKINS—Died Sunday morning, December 2, 1923, Mrs. May Milken Hopkins, wife of Herbert T. Hopkins. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, December 3, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

OWENS—Ernest W. Owens, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Owens, of 12 N. Mayson avenue, died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, December 2, 1923. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VAUGHAN—Died at the residence, No.